



CASH AWARD-Sarah Johnson, right, a secretary with the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Division of Computer Services, is congratulated by Karen L. Nowak, left, assistant director of Administrative Services. Johnson received a cash award of \$116 for her suggestion of purchasing footrests, designed to relieve pressure on the lower backs of terminal operators, from the Ohio Industries for the Handicapped. Her proposal saved the department an estimated \$1,160 during the first year. Pictured above center is Linda D. Walton, deputy director for personnel in the Department of Administrative Services.



A JOB WELL DONE-A Brinker Avenue man who had parked his car in the carport of a business where he works on East Town St. about 5:35 a.m. on July 23 was assaulted and robbed by two men. Two Grant Medical Center security officers who were patrolling in the area, Joey Bing and Derrick Provo, heard the man's screams for help. In a letter to the president of the hospital, the man wrote, "They came to my aid in a very superior and aggressive manner. These men not only saved me from extensive bodily harm but were able to apprehend one of the assailants and retrieve part of my personal belongings. Pictured above Don Coleman, director of Safety and Security at Grant Medical Center, give a congratulatory handshake to Bing while Provo looks on.

Columbus Edition

CALL and POST

VOL. 71 - NO. 35

22 Pages - 25¢

Ohio's Black Newspaper

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1986

Pregnant mother held in beating death of son, 3

By TED OSHODI

Jermaine Lindsey, 3, allegedly beaten twice Aug. 17 by his mother, "didn't have to die like that," said one of the mourning relatives in the chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Jermaine's toddler and adult friends were among mourners who paid their last respect Aug. 25, so soon to what a fam-

ily friend called "a God-given child."

Jermaine suffered head injuries and died Aug. 19 at Children's Hospital after his mother, Teresa Lindsey, 28, of 775 Buchanan Dr. Apt. B hit him in the head with her fist and a crib board, according to Columbus police.

Mrs. Lindsey, mother of six children and pregnant with her

seventh child, is facing a felony count of child endangering in connection with the beating death of her son.

She was being held Aug. 26 in Franklin County Jail on a \$50,000 appearance bond. Mrs. Lindsey was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Aug. 27 in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Mrs. Lindsey blamed the beating of her son "on the pressure of being a single parent, raising four children," according to records.

Pat Ritter, a spokesperson for the Franklin County Children's Services, told The CALL & POST Tuesday (Aug. 26) that

Mrs. Lindsey's other children were in the custody of the agency, as requested by an emergency court order.

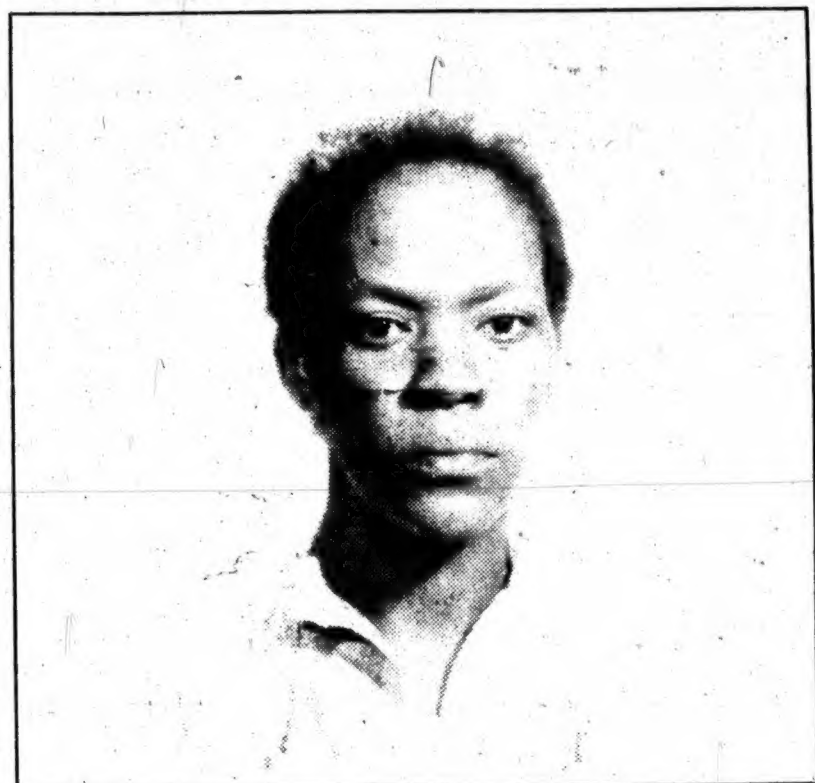
Ritter said the agency was undertaking an administrative review of the case.

On July 22, 1982, Mrs. Lindsey was given a suspended sentence for leaving three

children alone "for an extended period in an unsuitable living condition," according to records.

Court records also show that Mrs. Lindsey was released Aug. 6 of this year from probation that was imposed after she

(Continued On Page 6B)



TERESA LINDSEY
...faces child endangering

Cop faces felony narcotics charge

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Steven B. Hayes ruled Aug. 25 that certain information in a request for the search warrant that led to the drug abuse charge against Columbus Police Officer Robert C. Pounds Jr. cannot be kept secret.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Kern told The CALL & POST Tuesday that records show that Officer Pounds has had numerous complaints regarding performance of his duty.

Kern would not elaborate on the complaints.

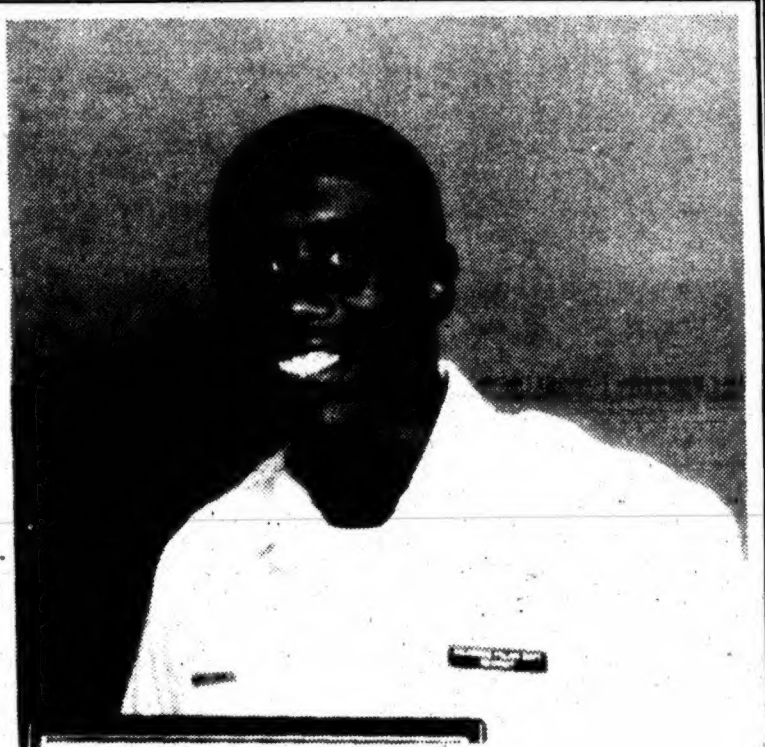
The Internal Affairs Bureau of the Police Department would not comment on Pounds' case.

Pounds, 30, who joined the police force in 1980, has been suspended without pay.

On Aug. 22, police searched Pounds' home, 3331 Livmoor Dr. and confiscated a magazine with white powder on its cover, a piece of paper with white powder on its surface, a mirror, and razor blade in a plastic holder, part of a marijuana cigarette, green plant material and personal items, including a wallet and deck of playing cards, according to the search warrant.

The warrant said police were searching for money from the sale of drugs, and "any evi-

(Continued On Page 6B)



OFFICER ROBERT C. POUNDS JR.
...drug abuse charge

Beatty says tort reform bill would hurt poor

(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Poor and working-class Ohioans who have been injured or suffered property damage due to someone else's negligence will find the road to justice cluttered with barriers and pitfalls if a bill under consideration in the State Legislature becomes law, a Black state representative said this week.

State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr. (D-Columbus), an outspoken opponent of the so-called Tort Reform Bill, was livid with anger Monday after a committee approved the bill for consideration by the full membership of the Ohio House of Representatives. The bill is scheduled to reach the floor of the house Sept. 4.

"The authors and proponents of this bill are trying to slam the courthouse doors in the faces of poor and working-class plaintiffs," Beatty said fol-

lowing the hearing.

Beatty, the only Black legislator on the 11-member committee, said the hearing itself was "a sham."

"We were given less than two hours' notice, and the meeting lasted barely one hour. I had 18 amendments to offer--amend-

Local pastors, CALL & POST reach accord on policies

A meeting between a group of pastors and The management of The CALL & POST has led to an agreement between the newspaper and the pastors to establish better linkages between the two institutions.

The meeting was developed in reaction to a recent CALL & POST article detailing the decision by Oakley Baptist Church pastor Andy C. Lewter to remove community activist and religious leader Warren

Jennings from the pulpit of that assembly.

The local pastors expressed concern that, in the words of a letter to CALL & POST editor Amos H. Lynch, Sr., "the internal affairs of local congregations are just that -- internal," and that "internal church affairs be recognized as personal so as to not stigmatize local congregations and pastors."

The group of pastors agreed to work with The CALL & POST to form an alliance around critical issues, with The CALL & POST agreeing to begin a reg-

Chairman John D. Shivers (D-Salem), joined four Republicans in approving the measure. Beatty and Rep. Barbara Pringle (D-Cleveland), voted against the measure.

Rep. Michael Stinziano (D-Columbus), an active supporter of the tort reform measure,

voted with the majority.

"It is ironic that some people who have gained reputations as supporters of liberal causes are falling all over themselves to curry favor with the bid shots in the insurance industry and the fat cats in the corporate power structure by supporting

this anti-poor, anti-working class bill," Beatty said.

The Tort Reform Bill is the state legislature's response to growing pressure from the insurance industry and corporate allies nationwide to reduce the number of civil damage suits filed against them and to limit the amounts of settlements and judgements awarded to plaintiffs in such cases, Beatty said.

In Ohio, a powerful, well-financed lobbying group--the Alliance for Civil Justice--has been formed to persuade legislators that there is a "liability crisis" caused by wildly skyrocketing awards to increasing numbers of plaintiffs in an explosion of cases.

Members of the Alliance for Civil Justice includes insurance companies, chambers of

(Continued On Page 6B)

Malcolm Scipio dies in sleep

Malcolm Scipio, a 58 year old member of the Merry Makers Club, Inc., and resident of Chicago, since he ended a four year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy during World War II, died in his sleep Friday while vacationing in Idlewild, Mich.

Scipio, a graduate of West High School, joined the Merry Makers in 1928.

In 1942, he was one of the first Black enlistees to join the Navy after it began to assign Blacks as seamen; hence, breaking a tradition that restricted Blacks to serve only as stewards.

Scipio served a short time on the Columbus police force and

(Continued On Page 6B)



MALCOLM SCIPIO
...member merry makers club, Inc.



LES WRIGHT
...alliance president

Voter signup at Kroger Saturday

The Alliance of Black Women will launch its first voter registration drive from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on August 30 at two Kroger Stores, according to Les Wright, President of the Alliance.

The registration drive locations are at the Kroger Stores located at 2000 E. Main St. and 560 E. Livingston Ave. near

Parsons Ave.

"The members of the Alliance have been sworn in as registrars to make reservations easier for anyone who plans to vote in the upcoming November election," Wright said.

"People have issued a number of concerns that have

(Continued On Page 6B)

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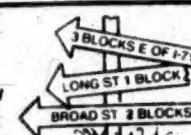
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CAMPAIGN '86

Celeste lauds state's economic performance

The re-election committee of Gov. Richard F. Celeste is touting a recent report on job creation as evidence that "Celeste wins the issue hands down." The report, issued by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, placed Ohio fourth in the nation behind California, New York and Florida in the creation of 130,000 jobs between June 1985 and June 1986.

A press release quoted Celeste as saying, "this is another in a growing number of federal or independent studies that confirm that Ohio's economy is growing at a healthy pace."

The BLS study follows another report by Standard



PLANNING FOR VICTORY--Lloyd Martin, president of the Franklin County Republican Club, at far right, joins Congressman and Mrs. Chalmers P. Wylie at the opening of his campaign headquarters in Columbus August 18. Wylie, who is seeking his 11th congressional term, is opposed by former Ohio Department of Health director Dr. David Jackson. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

and Poor's, which stated that the Ohio economic turnaround was moving apace and was due, in part, to the programs implemented by the state.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie opened his campaign headquarters in ceremonies on August 18. Wylie, R-Columbus, is seeking his 11th term as representative of the 15th congressional district, which is composed of the western and southern parts of Columbus

and Franklin County and most of Madison County.

Wylie was first elected to Congress in 1966, after serving three terms in the Ohio legislature. He currently serves as the ranking Republican on the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and the House Joint Economic Committee, and as a member of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Wylie is opposed by Democratic candidate Dr. David Jackson, who is a former direc-

tor of the Ohio Department of Health under Gov. Richard F. Celeste.

Joseph L. Vogel, former Vice-President of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and former commander of Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, has been selected to head the fundraising activities for congressional candidate Timothy Jochim.

Vogel is now heads his own consulting firm and is active in various area business organizations.

"We need someone in Congress with experience in business and economic matters," Vogel said in a press statement, "and Tim Jochim far outweighs the incumbent in this regard."

Jochim is attempting to unseat 12 District incumbent John Kasich, R-Columbus.

The Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers endorsed Judge Francis E. Sweeney in his candidacy for Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio. The board's resolution applauds Sweeney, who has been a Common Pleas Court judge in Cuyahoga County for 16 years, as having "a deep and abiding concern for justice."

The Academy represents 2100 plaintiffs attorneys across the state. Sweeney is opposing Justice Robert Holmes.

Lucleon to benefit UNCF

A luncheon to benefit the United Negro College Fund will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29 in the Secretary of State's conference room on the 14th floor of the State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad St.

James Evans, president of the local NAACP chapter, will speak briefly.

Food for the luncheon was donated by the following com-

panies: J.P.'s Bar-Be-Que, 1072 E. Main St., Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1490 E. Livingston Ave., Marble Gang, 1052 Mt. Vernon Ave., and Demmeler's, 1640 Livingston Ave.

The luncheon is being planned by Cindy Stewart of the department of communications. The cost of the luncheon is \$2.

CALL AND POST

Published weekly by P. W. Publishing Company Inc. 1948 East 105th St. P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 (216) 781-7600. Harry Alexander, president; John Bustamante, editor; Co. Publisher: National Advertising Representative - Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. 45 W. 40th St. New York, N.Y. 10018 (212) 869-5320.

Subscription rates: One year \$12.00 Single Copy 95¢

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Cincinnati office: 3527 Montgomery Rd. P.O. Box 2462 Cincinnati, Ohio 45207 (513) 731-2287 Eugene Robinson, Jr. manager

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LAZARUS

Gregory delights crowd of 400 at business seminar

By GILBERT PRICE
TOLEDO--In a pointed, rambling monologue, comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory talked on economic development, health care, and baboon hearts to an enthusiastic crowd of more than 400 persons at the Governor's Conference on Minority Business in Toledo.

Gregory was the morning keynote speaker for the conference, which is the third of a series of minority business conferences around the state. As at all the other conferences, Gov. Richard F. Celeste was the luncheon speaker.

Gregory opened by telling



DICK GREGORY
...delights governor's conference
on minority business development

his audience, "I don't know how I can stand here with a straight face and say, 'I'm glad to be in Toledo,' but I am here and you do look normal," Gregory told the northwest Ohio crowd to laughter and applause.

Speaking on heart transplants, Gregory asserted, "Heart transplants don't work. That's why rich white folks don't get them." However, he added that "I knew the girl who got the baboon heart was white. The Black folks in the ghetto will tolerate a lot of things, but a baboon heart is not one of them."

Gregory, on a more serious note, attacked the "vicious, greedy, money-grubbing system" which, he alleges, has compromised to many Black people.

Black folk "come in according to a vicious, white racist system, and you try to do it the way they do it," Gregory argued, asserting that Black people "have got to re-invent the wheel for your own things."

Gregory attacked the materialism in society, arguing that the restoration of the Statue of Liberty with the use of millions of dollars could be a symbol of a more important goal.

"Let's restore the health of America in the same way," Gregory urged, noting that "the statue of liberty never had a baby, or never snorted coke, or never had been on food stamps, or never had a cold in the middle of the morning."

"The statue of liberty was a monument against slavery from a Frenchman, in honor of (abolitionist) John Brown," Gregory told the crowd. Adding that none of the audience knew that, he questioned, "If they would trick you on something like that, what are they going to tell you about the money?"

Gregory introduced the businesspersons to "understand who you are, and how important you are, and how your business is an extension of you, and not you an extension of it."

He argued that "information is power, and that's why you have to come to these conferences," and encouraged the business leaders there to net-

work with each other and support one another.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste, in his luncheon speech, told the conferees that his administra-

tion had, in four years, put what was "a house built on sand" on a "solid foundation" through his 1983 tax increase.

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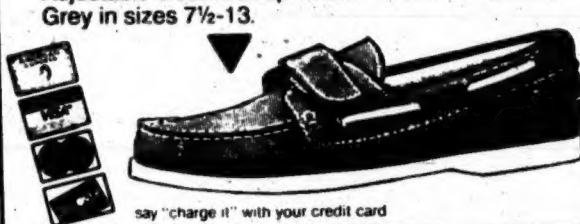
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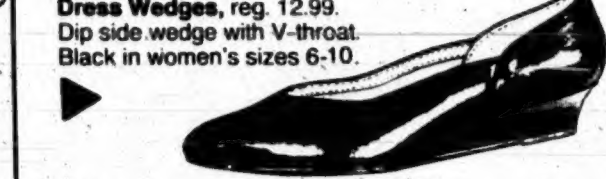
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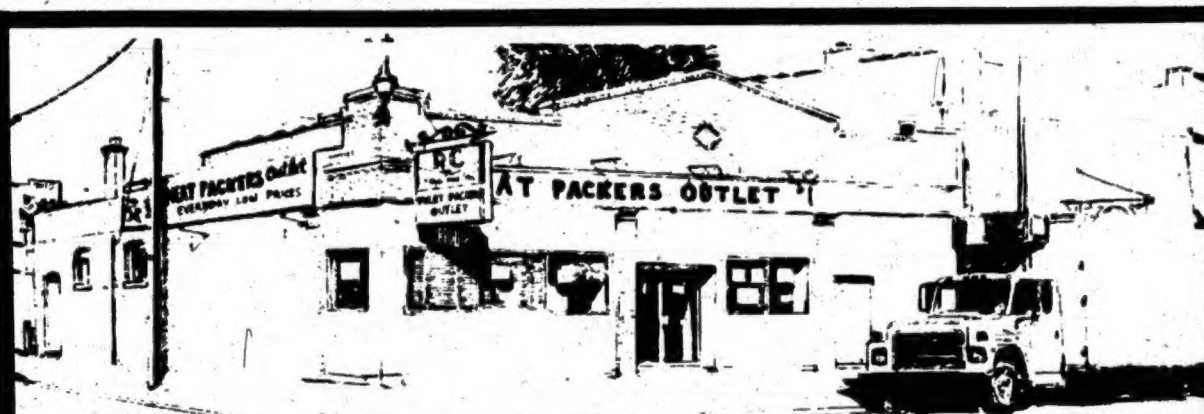
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Wrecked cars out, art in as Body Shop sets debut



A mixture of the arts and shopping are planned for the grand opening of The Body Shop, 772 N. High St. The restored auto body shop now houses a number of small businesses which will be saluted September 6, from 6-10 p.m. as the Gallery Hop and Jazz 104-WBBY team up to present the festivities.

Located at the site are Planet Studios, ceramics and hand-

made paper; Figaro, imported men's and women's clothing; The Silk Room, exotic silks and handmade jewelry; Lingerie Intima, American and European designer lingerie; Design Inhabitant, interior design studio and sculpture gallery; and ACE Gallery, works of Black artists.

An assortment of refreshments will be available for the event. There might even be a

special laser show if negotiations are successfully carried out.

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Rusty Bryant and Jimmy McGary are part of the entertainment card for the Sixth Annual Stoney Valley Jazzfest in the Cincinnati area. The outing takes place noon to 9 p.m.

For those of you who have been spoiled by much of the free amusement available to you here in Columbus, you can put your wallets and purses into action at Stone Valley.

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(Continued On Page 6B)

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IT'S YOUR MOVE!—The Midwest Ohio Checkers Association (MOCS) was organized recently at the St. Stephen's Community Center. The club, which meets every Wednesday at the community center from 1-8 p.m., invites all Central Ohio checkers players to attend their sessions to observe or play the popular board game. The members of the Checkers Club include (from left): Ernest Gates, Secretary, Treasurer; Lawrence Craft; Dr. Ervin Smith, Presi-

dent; Larry Sealy; James Baughn; Isaac Marshall; Ernie Smith; Willie Robinson; Willie Johnson; Brian Smith; Daniel McCray; Herbert Prunty; Rev. Walter Gibbs; Patrolman Willie Mauldin; Euriah Bennett, Sr.; and Avis Sharp, Vice President. For more information about MOCS, call 475-5846, 443-2565, or 253-0263.



CHECKERS CHAMPS—Some members of the Midwest Ohio Checkers Club participated recently in the National American Pool and Checkers Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. The Central Ohio checkers players who participated in the national competition were (seated from left) Willie Johnson, who finished 15th in the Blue Ribbon category; Dr. Ervin Smith, who finished third in the Junior Masters category; Willie Robinson, who finished sixth in the Gold Bar category; and Lawrence Craft, who finished 20th in the Gold Bar category. Standing are (from left) Ernest Gates, who finished 17th in the Junior Masters category; Avis Sharp, who finished seventh in the Gold Bar category; Larry Sealy; and Isaac Marshall.

Kindness supports Glenn on Senate sanctions bill

By GILBERT PRICE
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)
Congressman Thomas Kindness, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, doesn't agree with incumbent Democratic senator John Glenn on very much. But, in a press conference following a campaign fundraiser in Columbus, Kindness endorsed the Senate legislation on sanctions against South Africa, which Glenn supported, and defended

Glenn from the attack of Rev. Jesse Jackson regarding Glenn's ownership of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa.

Kindness called the Senate's bill, which passed that chamber by a vote of 84-14, "more sensible" than that passed by the House. Kindness feared that draconian sanctions "will create unemployment there, thus harming the

(Continued On Page 6B)

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By the way...

By Joe Black

A group of famous people in the entertainment world came together and blended their voices in song and said:

"We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones to make a brighter day."

This unselfish act was motivated by the famine and starvation in Ethiopia. It is a classic example of: "Black and White together, we shall overcome."

Today, I want to remind you of a challenge to Black Americans. It is finding a cure for Sickle Cell Trait and Sickle Cell Anemia. Why? Because one of 12 Black Americans has Sickle Cell Trait; one of 500 Black Americans has Sickle Cell Anemia. Sickle Cell Anemia does not affect one's intelligence, but it can cause growth retardation, leg ulcers, pneumonia, strokes, decreased exercise tolerance and sometimes causes pain.

If you are born with this tendency from one parent, you have Sickle Cell Trait. If you are born with this tendency from both parents, you have Sickle Cell Anemia. You will not know whether you have Sickle Cell Trait unless you take a simple blood test. So help combat and support the fight against Sickle Cell Disease by:

1. Having a blood test to learn if you have the Trait.
2. Riding Greyhound, because in 1986 a percentage of each ticket will be donated to the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease.
3. Mailing a contribution to your local Sickle Cell Chapter, or to:

The National Association for Sickle Cell Disease
4221 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90010-3503

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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Amos Lynch, Columbus General Manager National Advertising Director

In our opinion Continued (In) Justice

It seems that the U.S. Department of (In) Justice can't accept defeat.

It seems that the staff of the Attorney General continues to believe--despite two decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court to the contrary--that governments and companies cannot develop affirmative action plans with hiring goals and timetables to redress years of past discrimination. There's no news in that.

What is newsworthy, however, is the group's new approach: according to a report in The New York Times, the administration is planning to shift its efforts toward assistance of unions and individuals who are fighting against court-ordered or privately-developed affirmative action plans.

"A consent decree (which is often entered into in such cases, where there is overwhelming evidence of historic discrimination) doesn't bind a whole lot of other individuals who aren't parties," was the reasoning of William Bradford Reynolds, Assistant Attorney General for Civil (Wrongs).

What these Reagan (In) Justice officials will not admit is that many racist unions and individuals have not only perpetuated discrimination against Blacks, other minorities and women, but have also benefitted from that discrimination. Since they have been such beneficiaries, it is not unreasonable to expect them to bear some of the remedies.

Of course, such reasoning would not benefit white males, who are the only constituency that the U.S. Department of (In) Justice is attempting to protect. But it is the only reasoning which would ensure true equality to Blacks and others who have been denied opportunity by persistent and egregious discrimination.

It is sad that officials at the Department of (In) Justice don't realize that. It is even sadder that they could be supported and encouraged by a president who has absolutely no commitment to the concept of "liberty and justice for all," if part of the "all" happen to be Black.

Investing in education

The growth of demand for education in our society is one of the most striking phenomena in our history. It has been a constant factor for many years. First, the need for universal literacy, then for elements of culture, which we can equate to completion of the common school, then for basic general education, which we can equate to high school education.

Each generation has demanded another increment of education and received it, and now the demand has reached the level of advanced knowledge and specialty, that is, of college, and here it has exploded.

Since the middle 1960's, the rush to college has been the result of a large scale movement which opened college opportunity to students who never previously considered it conceivable that higher education was one of their options.

Once the door of "equal opportunity" was cracked, they began to attend in significant numbers for the following reasons: first, because it would lead to employment and security; second, because it appears to lead to good income; third, because it provides freedom of choice not open to the non-college graduate; fourth, because it leads to social ease and sophistication; and fifth, because it offers intellectual challenges and values to those who wish them.

Nevertheless, the high cost of higher education has caused a decline in the number of minority students attending college. However, the high level of college aspiration for minority parents and children is a measure of the power of the foment that rises from the yeast of education. We must not let this eagerness for educational pursuit die. Even though many come from a home that does not have a college background, some have the motivational advantage that will enable them to perform as well as many and even outperform others when given the opportunity.

It should be noted that nearly 8,000 minority students have benefitted from the Freshman Foundation Program, a recruiting and support service provided

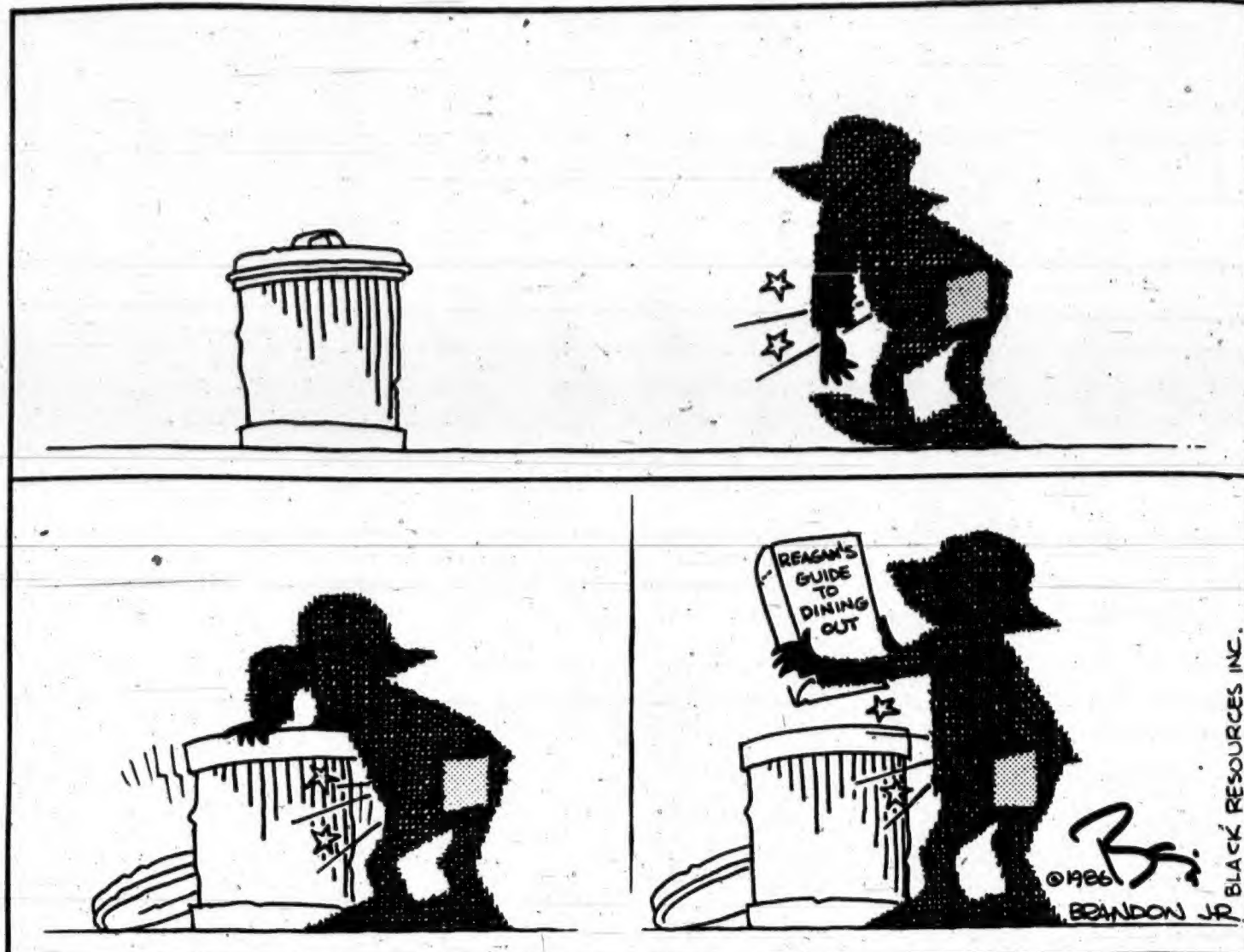
by the OSU Office of Minority Affairs since 1970. Over \$40 million in federal, state and university funds have been distributed through scholarships to Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian Americans and Appalachian Whites.

Since 1982, OMA has operated a Minority Scholars Program, awarding \$4,000 scholarships to selected minority high school students who graduate with a 3.0 ("B" or better) grade point average. Additionally, Prestigious Minority Scholarships of \$7,000 are available to minority high school graduates with a 3.75 grade point average.

According to Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., Ohio State's Vice Provost for Minority Affairs, 221 Minority Scholars are currently enrolled at OSU, and another 90 to 100 Scholars are expected to matriculate during the 1986-1987 academic year, bringing the total to more than 300.

On the graduate level, 1,100 fellowships have been awarded to minority graduate students through Ohio State's Visitation Days Program. Hale founded the program while he was an Associate Dean in the Ohio State Graduate School in 1971. Hale said 800 minority students have earned master's degrees and 71 have been awarded doctorates since the inception of the program.

Now that the University Capital Campaign is underway, it is a good time for Black business and professional persons, as well as minority civic and social organizations, to begin providing some financial support for minority programs at The Ohio State University. A number of local organizations have already become "partners" with the Office of Minority Affairs (OMA) and the University in their support of programs that benefit minority students and minority faculty. Organizations that have provided financial support for OMA include The Columbus Foundation, the Columbus Chapter of Links, Inc., the Campbell Soup Fund, Kal Kan, Marathon Oil Company, Schottenstein's, Sigma Pi Phi, and Junior Leaguers.



In your opinion

Black students should be more supportive

Dear Black Young Pupils, Students & Dropouts:

Again it is about time for the school bells to ring. Welcome back to the halls of learning.

Dear young ones, you must remember that we adults are in agony over your present Black on Black crimes. Your parents are in a state of complexed confusion, your school teachers are trying without your complete cooperation, your minister and social worker are waiting for you to call on them and as a senior citizen, I must confess that "our hearts grieve for you and that we want to see a change now not tomorrow in your actions."

Tomorrow will take care of itself if what you do now has a great bearing on the here-and-now change you make immediately.

My question to you is as previously stated, "Why are you letting designer clothes, alcohol, drugs, lust for money and killing each other ruin your young lives? Why all the high-piracy on our school grounds and in the school buildings?"

Suppose each of you take the most powerful weapons you have to the school buildings--these weapons are our ears for listening, our tongue for communicating, when necessary and the greatest weapon, our minds to understand and as our ancestors often said, "to decipher."

Youngsters, we realize that some oldsters have made a mess of their world and it is not of your undoing totally. I'm speaking of those oldsters who are in responsible positions to assist in the trends of man's thinking and law making processes. Those people who extol, "what's good for me is not good for you" philosophy, or those who have forgotten the biblical teaching of St. Luke 13 chapter and 30 verse: "And, behold, there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last."

Young ones, We realize that somehow we have not given you an opportunity to enjoy your young life. We have thrown you into this sinful, evil, adult life of our own making and not introducing you to the many basic character traits of having respect for yourself and others, consideration for others, deep concern for others and 'to love one another.' Let some of these character traits rub-off on others when you possess them.

Students, pupils and dropouts, you know that we are a unique group of people. Due to our uniqueness, we are constantly abused, ridiculed and criticized but all of these barriers only strengthens us and gives us more courage to; figuratively speaking, "put our head in a lion's mouth" meaning we can face anything and may I stress anything in life.

I wrote a letter to you last

year through the "Letter to the Editor" media. At that time I requested a reply from you to share your problems and concerns. I received zero response. If you have difficulty in writing me-try it anyway. My many years in the classroom made me an expert in decoding our written English expressions.

Above all, I'm desirous to know if you are in contact with me. If so, write me and say, "I look forward each year to your open letter" and so on, or "I enjoy reading your open letter" and so on, or "I hear you" and so on, or "I intend and promise to do better this year in taking my intent and promise on a day by day basis which will lead to a year by year desire and so on. Write me. Use a 14¢ postal card or for a letter spend only 22¢ for a postage stamp.

Between the two of us, if you can't read this open letter, forget about your pride, get 10 or more friends together for an open letter session and let one helpful friend who can read share my message to you. Then pass the message on by your reading or telling others-what's happening. We must learn to be uplifting to each other. Through this channel of sharing we can say we made it and we will continue to survive...to live and let live.

Little ones, may I finally state that someone loves each of you both seen and unseen, those we know and those not known. Let's live and enjoy living as we learn and consume a lot of learning or knowledge at school, church and in the library...all free institutions at your fingertips. Let us tell the world that our Black on Black love for each other is not lost.

Juanita Chenault Carman
Lathrup Village, Michigan
(You man write Juanita Chenault Carman c/o P.O. Box 344, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076).

Opening school year message

This message begins the 10th year of Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Cleveland and the 58th year of the Catholic Parent-Teacher League. It is my twelfth letter to you as the Superintendent of Catholic Education in this Diocese.

The recent Expo '86 which was held in Vancouver, British Columbia, emphasized the two dimensions of communication and travel in the theme "World in Motion, World in Touch." Reports from visitors to the Expo were impressive. The display of the various and the modes of communication and transportation were described in several journals and articles during the Summer of 1986. Through the Catholic

philosophy of education, the permeation of religious values, and the community of faith at each site, the schools attempt to facilitate a knowledge and appreciation of our global community.

During this year, the State of Ohio, Department of Education, will continue visitations to the schools of the Diocese of Cleveland. The results of these visitations, made during the last two years, have been very positive and affirming of the efforts of our school communities.

Several regional studies are underway. On April 25, 1986, Bishop Pilla issued guidelines for consideration by parishes and schools. These guidelines are for the total parish community in considering the viability of parishes and parish schools. Specific studies continue on some of the high schools of our diocese. Participation of parish education commissions/educational commissions of the high schools has been very encouraging.

It is interesting to note that some recent articles are giving suggestions for curriculum and teaching approaches as the 21st century draws closer to all of us. With confidence and prayerful hope, we entrust our educational efforts to the Lord, Jesus Christ and to His Mother. We pledge ourselves to bring the best to our students, families, and staffs.

Rev. John F. Murphy, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools, Diocese of Cleveland

Time for change

Today I looked around and I was ashamed at what I found. Today Five were killed here alone and that means five of God's children are gone. Today the nuclear plant had a melt-down and the sea of death made many drown. Today I cried because the "man" laughed as if it were a joke.

Today our world leaders refused another meeting and our world leaders cannot even manage a polite greeting.

Today shamefully, we are not truly free and shamefully there is no unity.

Today many endure pain and many die in vain.

Today I felt feelings that were strange and I decided it was past time for change.

Tenea Bayette Wallace
Cleveland

Thank you

My staff joins me in our thanks to you for the coverage you gave our Open House on

July 14, 1986. We appreciated your sending Mr. Oshodi to cover the occasion.

We have posted the pictures on our bulletin board. Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely yours,
Marie J. Jones
Branch Manager
Dept. of Human Services
Columbus

Reaching out

This letter is in regards to the recent articles by Bill McKenzie concerning prison life.

Yes, it is so true, we as present and past inmates leave prison looking for that "pie in the sky". This is my third number in prison and I am just now learning to prepare myself for the free society.

Being a present inmate, I appreciate his articles. I ask that he please write more about prison, prison conditions and what we (male and female) can do to better our selves--letting us know exactly what one must do and what doors are open for us.

We are especially interested in areas such as trade, education and what schools to apply to.

Please, Bill McKenzie keep up the good work. Write and let us know what we can do to help you and ourselves in our present condition.

Sincerely,
Xavier H. Sanders #185-222
P.O. Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Seeking help

I am a college student who attends Cuyahoga Community College. I would really like (love) to attend Howard University or any Black prestigious college so that I can work towards my bachelor in business management and also further my education in law and the entertainment field.

I know how hard it is to get a good job, if a Black man or woman does not possess a good educational background.

I know without it, he or she will have a hard life ahead of him or her.

I am asking if someone will please help a college student who knows how important a good education is, so that he will be able to grow and learn more about life and all the excellent opportunities that a good education can afford him.

Sincerely,
James Jordan
Cleveland

Letters are welcomed from our readers. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity and clarity. Letters should be kept brief. Those published do not necessarily reflect the views of the Call and Post. Only letters with signatures and verifiable addresses will be considered for publication. Include telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address Letters to Letters to the Editor, Call and Post, P.O. Box 8237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Other opinions

In case you hadn't noticed, the campaign stretch run has begun.

Technically, it is always said that the campaigning for public office begins in earnest after Labor Day. However, in the governor's race in particular, the campaigning began on November 6, 1982, the moment that Richard F. Celeste was pronounced the new Ohio governor, and has continued, with ebbs and flows (and flaws) until this date. The only difference is that now it gets really serious.

Indeed, the seeds of this battle between Richard Celeste and James A. Rhodes were planted right from the beginning of the 1982 campaign. In hindsight, it is clear that Jim Rhodes was planning a Douglas McArthur assault on the governor's chair.

In 1982, some key Rhodes supporters, including Columbus auto dealer Len Imke and burgermaster supreme R. David Thomas,

Stretch run

CAPITAL COMMENTS/GILBERT PRICE



"Many observers believe that the campaign will rank as one of the dirtiest in Ohio history."

actually went over to the Celeste side. Clarence "Bud" Brown also apparently did not receive the support of other key Republican fundraisers, and was handily defeated by a gubernatorial can-

didate (Celeste) who raised and spent around \$6 million.

In the intervening four years, the Celeste administration has kept up a posture of high-profile activity, through events like the

more than 30 "capital for a day" sessions in different Ohio cities and the "fair wars," when he competes directly as Ohio's number one fair supporter against former Gov. James A.

Rhodes.

During the most recent state fair season, in fact, the idea was that Celeste would attend the fair for all of its 17 days, and try to shake as many of the 3.6 million pairs of hands and kiss the hundreds of thousands of babies that were there.

Now, the season is upon us. Just as Celeste is attempting to become the first Democratic governor to win a second term since Frank Lausche in the 1950s, Rhodes is attempting to reclaim the seat he has held, off and on, since the Senators were in Washington and a man on the moon was a gleam in NASA's eye.

Many observers believe that the campaign will rank as one of the dirtiest in Ohio history. It is likely to be the most expensive. The Celestes have argued that they will run a positive campaign, stressing the governor's support for education and job develop-

ment. The Republican strategy is clearly to stick the tar baby of "corruption" to Dick Celeste -- hoping to leave Celeste stuck there, while Rhodes waits into the governor's chair. But before it's all over, one can suspect that there will be charges and counter-charges of corruption and influence-peddling.

The joker in the deck is Dennis Kucinich, the populist, neo-mystical guru of Mount Vernon, who formerly was mayor of Cleveland and still remains a following there. Kucinich has no chance to win the election; yet he could siphon off enough votes in Celeste's home base to cause the governor serious problems in his re-election bid.

Now that the last summer barbecue is cooked and the kids are almost back in school, it's time for real politics. As they say at the Olympics, "let the games begin."

By Tony Brown

Some educated Black professionals are "elitist snobs," Albert Langhorne III wrote, who will not support a drive to save Cindy's life.

Langhorne and some members of the Howard High School (Wilmington, Delaware) class of 1955 made a commitment at their thirty-year reunion to raise funds for a kidney transplant for their former classmate Lucille "Cindy" Swing. Her current existence of holding on to life could be turned into a productive and prolonged one for one \$15,000.

The enthusiasm they expected did not materialize and now a frustrated Langhorne has written me as a matter of last resort. "What say you, Mr. Brown? We've had bake sales and a couple of dances (which netted about \$3,000), but it's a long haul to raise \$15,000."

Ten days later, I received another Langhorne note: "I hope sincerely that you can help by being a speaker at a function to raise funds. Cindy desperately

National goal to save Cindy

needs a kidney transplant."

I knew then that time was running out for this woman. She has had two toes removed because of diabetes and kidney failure and by the time you read this, she will have lost another. Cindy, you see,

"We were curious to know why Blacks were not donating organs."

is in the "end stages of renal (kidney) disease." But when I called her, she downplayed her plight and wanted to discuss her illness as a lesson to help others avoid the disease by early detection.

There is a relationship, she says, between high blood pressure and

kidney disease. Like so many Blacks with hypertension, her face, feet and stomach were constantly bloated, not knowing that a kidney had failed and poisons and toxins were being stored rather than eliminated. Today, she cannot urinate and depends on dialysis three days a week to remove the impurities.

"While organizing ourselves to assist Cindy, it came to our attention that the overwhelming majority of individuals receiving renal care at the center where Cindy receives her treatment are Black."

We also learned that this disease is more prevalent among Blacks than any other ethnic group in the country," said Margaret Scrivens, President of the Lucille (Cindy) Swing Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization (302-654-1498).

Scrivens, another classmate, heads the foundation that was established to collect the \$15,000 that will provide Cindy with a new kidney and the all important anti-rejection maintenance medication cyclosporin.

"We decided that helping Lucille Swing would simply not be enough. We felt that we should learn more about the illness, its prevention and cure. We were curious to know why Blacks were not donating organ. Basically, out of our ignorance and willingness to learn something on the subject, we incorporated the Lucille Swing Foundation, doing business as CINDY -- a non-profit organization, to assist others whose lives are threatened by kidney disorders in the future," Scrivens explained.

Their first goal, of course, is to save Cindy's life, a life she has devoted to caring about other people. At Howard High, Cindy was more settled and mature. "She was known as a leader and is still a leader. She was involved in community affairs and took care of people's children. She is an advocate in the community as well as in her church and even now volunteers at the Wilmington United Neighbors For Progress. She is always helping and never asks for help," Scrivens said in moving, emotional tones.

I also share these emotions. After investigating the circumstances and people (Margaret Scrivens, it turns out, helped us organize the first Black College Day in 1980), I've signed on as the speaker and honorary chairman

for a fund-raising dinner on Wednesday, November 5.

My time will be donated as well as my expenses. Moreover, my TV series will air Cindy's story and my magazine will feature her plight. I will continue to use this column to save her life and when I talk to thousands in audiences each week, I will ask them to join us in getting a kidney for Cindy.

I will also appeal to some of my educated "elitist" friends and big corporations to donate money to this foundation to save Cindy's life and other Black victims of kidney disease.

God has not given me these resources for my glorification, but for His works. As I understand His will, you and I have the power to save Cindy's life. He has also given us the power to refuse.

I've elected to use what I have to do His will. Will you join me? If so, send money to the Lucille Swing Foundation, 215 West 20th Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 or call (302) 654-1498.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television. Please consult listings.

Trade and jobs

By JOHN E. JACOB

One reason why unemployment remains unacceptably high, even in the midst of a so-called economic recovery period, is the imbalance in trade. U.S. imports from abroad come to about \$150 billion a year more than we sell to foreign countries.

Those imports cost American workers jobs. The Commerce Department estimates that if our trade were in balance, we'd have about 2.3 million more manufacturing jobs--enough to make a big dent in the unemployment figures.

And those imports are a big reason why 38 states that have higher unemployment rates today than they did back in 1979, and why six of the top 21 U.S. manufacturing industries have fewer workers today than they did at the height of their last recession.

Almost half the manufacturing jobs lost in the 1982 recession have not been replaced and Black workers have been hit hardest. Studies show that of workers who lose their jobs due to plant closings, Blacks are more likely to be unemployed longer and more likely to earn less when they do find another job.

Congress is now debating how to deal with the tidal wave of imports that is driving Americans out of their jobs. And the

Administration is trying to negotiate agreements with other countries to open their markets to our products.

But much of that activity is aimed at heading off protectionist policies that might damage our exports. Instead of basing trade policy on avoiding protectionism, we should be devising policies that create jobs.

For example, there is considerable support for measures to force countries with whom we have large trade deficits to produce a greater proportion of those goods here in the U.S. Many of those countries can compete here only because they pay their workers so little, sometimes pennies an hour.

Some argue that U.S. firms can't compete worldwide because of our high pay levels. But workers in our high-wage industries earn wages comparable to those in similar industries in industrial nations.

And the bulk of jobs lost in competition with low-wage foreign industries are relatively unskilled factory jobs that pay very little by U.S. standards. How can anyone argue that a \$6-an-hour textile worker is overpaid? Suggesting that U.S. industries pay hourly rate earned in impoverished Third World countries is to suggest that we become a subsistence economy ourselves.

Americans are caught in an ideological belief in free trade while the rest of the world cuts corners and practices unfair trade. No one believes that outright protectionism will do anything but damage our economy, but unless we use our economic clout to get agreements that make trade fair, the present damage to our economy will become worse.

Change is a fact of life and economic change that destroys some jobs will always be with us. But that doesn't mean just lying back and letting change steamroller workers and their families. It means devising policies that help people adapt to change.

Current programs designed to help displaced workers have failed. New ones that stress retraining, education, and new skills are needed.

But the Administration seems to think that the market will take care of all problems. It won't. The market adjusts by shifting production to low-wage countries abroad and cutting American workers loose.

So government has to fashion policies that boost our exports, increase domestic employment, and help displaced workers resume their productive place in our economy.

Jacob is the president of the National Urban League.

The power of a Black mother

By Sherman N. Miller

Listening to the doomsday merchants, America's Black family structure has already crumbled and Black children are trapped in Black mothers as parental incompetents because they have no hope of guiding their children towards realizing the American Dream. This doomsday scenario is purely balderdash because a Black single mother can guide her children towards traditional American values.

I think the late Lucille Wilder of Aliceville, Alabama was a testimony to the tenacity of a single Black mother when forced to raise a large family alone. When I met her over 22 years ago she was a widow struggling to raise 10 children on a farm. It took me only a few moments to recognize that she was a God-fearing person with very strong moral convictions that underpinned her development plan for her children.

This Black lady demonstrated that one need not give birth to a child to mother it. I married her oldest daughter and she immediately began to treat me as though I was one of her own. She shared with me her dream of seeing the family's assets (knowledge and material possessions) cumulated between generations.

This lady's love reminded me of my own upbringing. Namely,



SHERMAN N. MILLER

one is expected to be responsible for his family's wellbeing, and the children's education is paramount. These two forces placed the great burden on my mind that lasted for months.

I was haunted by the issues of "selfishly using my earnings for only my immediate family or helping 10 talented children".

When I fully comprehended Mom Wilder's vision, my own training demanded that I help. Today these children are pro-

fessional educators and professionals in industry.

This Black mother's strength reached beyond the grave when her children signed over their share of a relatively new house to one daughter to keep the property in the family. This house had been the fulfillment of this Black woman's dream to

get her family out of the housing projects where they had had to settle after a tornado destroyed their farm house.

Some might argue that I am letting the Black males off the hook by suggesting that the Black female can raise children alone. I want to make it perfectly clear that I feel all men, regardless of their race, have a responsibility for the health and welfare of their family. Furthermore, our welfare system should be underpinned with the premise that maintaining the family structure is a key ingredient in providing opportunity for children of poor families to move into Mainstream America.

In recounting our many conversations, I think this Black woman let me share her vision on how to shape tomorrow's world for her family. That is to say, "The real reward of investing in people is you have the opportunity to help them, their children, and their children's children shape a better tomorrow." Is not America's current prosperity due to the sacrifice and vision of our forefathers?

We've Got Your Number 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

JUNE, 1985

919					
969	996	212	601	853	120
19	12	13	14	15	16
487	993	751	403	521	582
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JUNE, 1986

552	005	670	557	834	940
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400 323 002
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599 442 454
333 252 444
242 449



912 894 140
408 342 240
035 983 429



892	470	289	826	025
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978	910	699	728	494
048	586	667	629	586
345	801	796	034	252

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344 323
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350 721 461
478 624 389
640 543 470

				912	589
949	991	231	887	206	612
270	952	650	100	847	244
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220					

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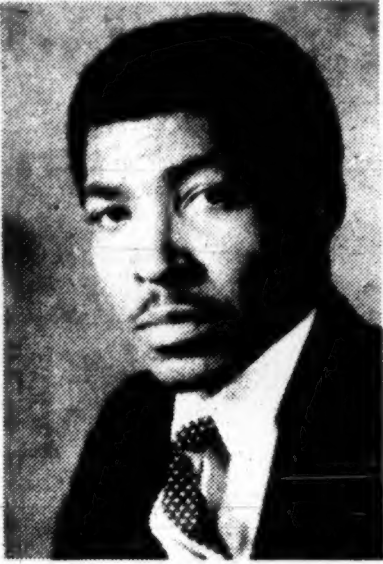
231-0305

Gospel music program to recognize Crawford family anniversary

The Youth Department of **Christian Home Ministry Church**, 86 S. Ohio Ave., will have a two-day workshop Aug. 30-31. The workshop theme is "Walking in the Light of the Lord." It will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and conclude Sunday with the film "Cross and Switchblade." For more information call Thelma Craig, 258-1337.

The **Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church Apostolic Faith Mass Choir** will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a musical at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30. Featured on the program will be the ETB Church Mass Choir along with the Glorious Divine Singers and the Way of Holiness Church Choir.

The **Voices of Faith of St. Matthew F.B.H. Church** is sponsoring a fashion show and banquet at 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Salvation Army Center, 2300 W. Mound St. The donation is \$10. Limited seating is



REV. JAMES CORNELIUS
...refuge baptist guest

sary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Church of Christ, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Guests on the program will include Peggy Lacey and Kim Hall of Springfield, Ohio, The Imperial Sounds of

p.m. Monday, Sept. 1. The praise and worship service begins at 7 a.m. The morning session is held from 9 a.m. to noon; afternoon session, 1 to 5 p.m. and evening session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The **Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Gospel Ensemble**, is having a back to school fifties skating party on

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at USA East. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Children under 8 are admitted free. A prize will be given for the adult and child with the best fifties attire. Reuel Barksdale will spin the music. Tickets are available from any choir member.

Elder Abraham Swanson, pastor of **Bibleway C.O.G.I.C.** in Cincinnati, will be in revival Sept. 1-5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independent Missionary C.O.G.I.C., 2249 E. Fifth Ave. Elder Swanson is host of the weekly television program "Bibleway Presents" broadcast out of Cincinnati.

To celebrate 43 years of

gospel music ministry, The **Women's Chorus of Shiloh Baptist Church**, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., will present the Revelation Mass Choir, of Cincinnati, in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14. Also appearing will be Raymond Wise and the Shiloh Mass Choir.

(RELIGIOUS NOTES COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

RELIGIOUS NOTES

available. For reservations call Steve Dinkins, 444-5503.

The **Missionary Society of the Hebrew Baptist Church**, 1338 Gault St., is sponsoring a musical fest Sunday Aug. 31 at 3:30 p.m. Featured on the program will be the Charles Robinson and the Byrd Singers and the Charles Robinson Singers.

The **New Jerusalem Baptist Church Mass Choir** from Winston Salem, North Carolina will be featured in a gospel concert at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, August 30 at **Refuge Baptist Church**. Sunday, Aug. 31 Rev. James Cornelius, pastor of the church will be the guest preachers. The choir will be in concert again at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The "Christian Jubilee," a gospel song fest honoring the **Crawford Family Gospel Singers** on their second anniver-

sary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Church of Christ, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Guests on the program will include Peggy Lacey and Kim Hall of Springfield, Ohio, The Imperial Sounds of

Columbus, Ron Ryles, and the Columbus City-Wide Teenage Choir.

RAAH Christian Women's Ministries is inviting the public to participate in a gospel music extravaganza from 7 a.m. to 9



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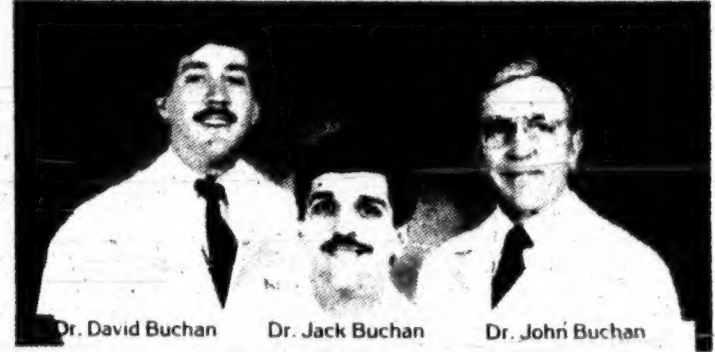
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FR. GEORGE A. STALLINGS
...revival evangelist

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Revivals, teas, women's day programs highlight Central Ohio religious news

Bible Way

The Gospel Ensemble Choir is sponsoring a skating party from 7 to 10 p.m. September 1 at USA East. On Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. learn about Bible heroes in Sunday School. Bishop William C. Latta will teach from the book *Maximized Manhood* by Edwin Louise Cole on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. The book is a guide to family survival. Every Friday night is all night prayer.

p.m. September 4.-Arlotta McGill, reporter.

First A.M.E. Zion

The Rev. Bruce A. Winbush and congregation of St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, Covington, KY, will host the fellowship meeting of the churches in the Columbus-Cincinnati District on Sunday, Aug. 31. At 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 8, the First Quarterly Conference will be held at First A.M.E. with Dr.

be the guest speaker at the Zion Hill Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28.-Sarah Jordan, reporter.

Goodwill Baptist

Church School begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Byrd will preach at the 11:30 a.m. service. Prayer meeting is held on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. A fifth Sunday Fellowship will be held at Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, 1276 E. Mound St. at 3:30 p.m.-Dean Rice, reporter.

Gospel Tabernacle

The morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. with Bishop McCollum delivering the message, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. the Junior Usher Board's annual service will be held. The annual church picnic will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 1 at Highbanks Metropolitan Park. Those wishing to ride on the church bus must meet at the church. Prayer service and Bible study are held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.-Narcissa Young, reporter.

Grace Independent

Methodist

Revival services Sept. 8-12 will begin with devotions at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Preaching services will begin at 8 p.m. The revival preacher for the week will be Rev. N.M. Wilson, pastor of Kinsman Road Church of God, Cleveland. Each evening service will be highlighted by a special healing service conducted by Rev. Wilson.

Hebrew Baptist

A pre-anniversary program will be held at the church Sept. 6 The Hebrew Baptist Church Choir will be in concert. Also on the program will be the group Perfect Submission and the perseverance Vocal groups. Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill will celebrate his first anniversary Sept. 8 through 13. Worship services is aired on WSAJ-TV Sunday morning at 7 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m.-Helen Smith, reporting.

Holy Cross Baptist

At 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 Pastor Cooksey will be preaching at Mt. Herman Baptist Church. Sunday morning service begins at 11 a.m. Mid-week prayer service and Bible Study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.-Rosemary Cornute, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

The Women's Day Committee is sponsoring a Mother and Daughter Tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 6. Shirley Drew is chairperson and Sylvia Parer is co-chairperson. The church's annual Women's Day will be celebrated September 28. The speaker will be Esther Burton, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ohio Baptist General Convention.-Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. to be followed by the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. Rev. Jesse L. Wood will deliver the message. The I Am Somebody Christian Academy meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 9 a.m. at the church. All youth in the community are invited. The senior choir is planning a trip to the Amish Country in Wilmont, Ohio on Saturday, Sept. 13. The bus will leave the church at 1459 Madison Ave. at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. For trip reservations contact the church secretary Flora Anthony at 258-2216.-Gerri

Parks Smith, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday a free meal is available at Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. Prayer service begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday followed by Bible study. Saturday, Aug. 30 Rev. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor Emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, will conduct a seminar "Music in the Black Church." The seminar begins at 10 a.m. The education department, under the direction of Rev. Nathaniel Carter, is sponsoring the seminar. The public is invited. Sunday, Aug. 31, Rev. Hicks will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. The Pastoral Choir will render the music.-Marian Heath, reporter.

Mt. Ivory Baptist

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Mt. Ivory will host a fellowship and talent program with the following Baptist churches and their pastors: Flintridge, Rev. G. Darling; Goodwill Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Byrd; Jordan Baptist, Rev. Wayne T. Lee; and Mt. Sinai, Rev. Ralph Bridges.-Bettie Wilson, reporting.

Mt. Sinai C.O.G.I.C.

The church, 1602 Woodland Ave., will hold its annual Women's Day program Aug. 31. The morning service will begin at 11:30 a.m. Dorothy Wooden of Mt. Calvary C.O.G.I.C. will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service.-Louverna Hairston, reporter.

(Continued On Page 11A)

Revival services set for St. John Catholic Church

The Black church's evangelistic tradition will be linked with the Roman Catholic faith during a revival Monday through Friday, Sept. 8 to 12, at St. John the Evangelist

Church, 660 S. Ohio Ave. The church is hosting nationally known Washington, D.C., pastor, Father George A. Stallings, to lead revival services at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The first revival in any of the city's 40 Catholic parishes in two years, it is geared to people of all faiths and is a way of reaching out to the unchurched, according to Rev. James Davis, the Columbus Catholic diocese's first Black deacon. He especially encourages Black Catholics scattered throughout Greater Columbus to attend.

Davis, who serves the Community of Holy Rosary-St. John the Evangelist, said the revival expresses Black spirituality growing throughout the U.S. Catholic church. "People could change their perception of the church by being part of this event," he said.

The revival theme is "Build His Kingdom, Reveal His Glory." Music will be provided by the Holy Rosary-St. John Choir and guest groups including the Dennis H. Freeman

Ensemble and Angelic Choir. Refreshments and fellowship end each evening session. Columbus Catholic Bishop James A. Griffin plans to attend the closing ceremonies.

Father Stallings, a noted public speaker, teacher and evangelist, has preached in more than 300 Catholic and Protestant churches in the United States and Europe. He has been pastor for ten years of St. Teresa of Avila Church, considered the mother Catholic church of Southeast Washington. A member of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, he has also taught theology at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

Father Stallings is one of 15 Black Catholic preachers heard on "This Far By Faith: The Black Catholic Chapel of the Air," on WCKX FM-106 at 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

George Kendall, presiding elder, officiating.

Faith Tabernacle C.O.G.I.C.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:15 a.m. with Rev. Charles H. Rogers bringing the message. Bible study is held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday morning prayer begins at 10 a.m. The church also holds a Thursday evening worship service.-Carolyn Davis, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will deliver the message at 11 a.m. service. Music will be rendered by the Mass Choir. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. followed by prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. The teacher's meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. Rev. Leggett will be the guest speaker at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church at 7:30

Friendship Baptist

Sunday Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. The morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. with Rev. G. Thomas Turner delivering the message. Music will be provided by the Mass Choir. Mid-week service is as follows: Prayer service, noon Wednesday, prayer service 7 p.m. Wednesday followed by Bible Study.-Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. The call to worship is at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor H. Jay Scott preaching. The music is provided by the concert choir. The guest for the Pastor's Assistance Committee program will be pastor Robert James and the Mt. Sinai Church of God at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24. Pastor Scott will

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 10A)

Mt. Victory Baptist

The church will fellowship in Lexington, North Carolina Sunday, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., the church will fellowship at Faith Mission, 246 N. 20th St. for the pastor's anniversary.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study.-N. Walker, reporter.

New Church of Christ Jesus

The church, 593 Fairwood Ave., will hold their "grand yard

and bake sale" Saturday, Aug. 30 and Saturday, Sept. 6. The sale will feature something for the entire family and household. The sale starts at 10 a.m. sharp. For best selections be there early.

New Fellowship Baptist

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Robert L. Collins bringing the message. The Gospel Choir will render the music. The church will celebrate its fifth anniversary in September. Services are follows: Friday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m., Holy Temple Church of God; Sunday, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m., Rev.

(Continued On Page 6B)

Lutheran churches convening

Rev. Jerome D. Taylor, pastor of St. Philips Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long St., will be a delegate to the national biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church August 23-29 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Meeting simultaneously in different cities are two other national Lutheran church bodies, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The three branches are

working toward the formation of a new Lutheran Church.

The conventions will receive the report and recommendations of the 70 member Commission for a New Lutheran Church and vote whether or not to proceed with the merger process which would take effect January 1, 1988.

The new Lutheran Church, which is to be called the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will have 5.3 million members. The constituting

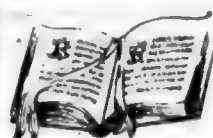
convention for the New Lutheran Church will be held in Columbus in May, 1987.

At the ALC convention in Minneapolis, 1,000 delegates will be involved in the discussion and voting process.

The present Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church, of which St. Philip is a member, includes 276 congregation in Ohio, southeastern Indiana, Kentucky, and Huntington, West Virginia. Bishop of the Ohio District is the Rev. Robert W. Kelley.



REVIVAL--Randy and Dianne Lee and their gospel band, The Anointed, will be in revival at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 14 and 28 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St. The evangelists promise a ministry with signs and wonders of salvation, healing and deliverance. The service is open to all faiths.

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Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor and Founder

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Sunday Worship 12 Noon
Service 12 Noon
Sunday Night 7:30 PM
Monday Night A.F.T.T. (Young People) 8:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 8:00 PM
Friday Joy/Testimonial Night 8:30 PM
Elder Nathaniel B. Jordan Pastor

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Worship 9:30 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
88 Teacher Study 8:30 PM
Wednesday
Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 PM
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Nightly Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 8 PM

CHURCH of CHRIST of the APOSTOLIC FAITH

1200 BRENTNELL AVENUE 253-0623

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Monday-Saturday Bible Study Wednesday 1:00 PM
Friday Children Wednesday 8:00 PM

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH

1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2940 E. 11th AVE. 258-3707

(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships... Friendship, Fellowship & Worship"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

ELIEZER CHURCH of CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, INC.

1413 ST. CLAIR AVE. 299-6815

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Sunday Evening Broadcast (WCHX 105FM) 9-9:30 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 8:00 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8:00 PM
Wednesday Missionary Service 1st, 2nd, 4th Thursday Nights 7:00 PM
Bishop Sandy Dunlap, Pastor

EPHESUS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2271 E. 5th AVE. 253-3657 or 436-7398

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sabbath School 9:30 AM (Saturday)
Worship Service 11:00 AM (Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Elder Walter L. Wright, Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

996 OAKWOOD AND KOSUTH

Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 8:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alvin L. Lott, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH

873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th St. & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Rev. DONALD LAWRENCE HADDOX PASTOR

FIRST MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH

470 WELCH AVE. 444-7372

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Christian Education School Each Day Monday-Friday 8:30 PM
Rev. SUTTON RICHARD JR., PASTOR

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME)

1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion First Sundays
Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM
Rev. J.B. Morris, Pastor

"LITTLE FLOCK" CHURCH

91 HAMILTON PARK 221-6033

ORDER OF SERVICE
Adult Bible Study (Sun.) 9-10 AM
Children's Church School Intercessory Prayer (Sun.) 10-10:30 AM
Worship 10:30-11 AM
Worship in the Word 11-12 AM
Healing Services & Message (Sun.) 6-8 PM
Bible Study (Tues.) 7:30 PM
All Night Prayer (Fri.) 11 PM
All Are Welcome
Rev. Margie Daniels, Past

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

1459 MADISON AVE. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Worship
Holy Communion, Baptism Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody Christian Academy Music 2nd, 4th Saturdays 8:00 AM
Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD in CHRIST

1158 Mt. VERNON AVE. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YWFW & Evangelistic Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri) A Spiritual Explosion "Gala On Here"
Bible-A-Prayer 258-4183
Rev. Meredith Meredith Pastor

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH

817 RENICK STREET 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
"Every Service is a Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. HERMAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1132 WINDSOR AVE. 294-4124

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism, Communion & Right Hand of Fellowship Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Church Broadcast - WBTV FM Radio 8:30 AM to 9:00 AM (Sunday)
Rev. Donald J. Washington Pastor

MT. PERIOD BAPTIST CHURCH

462 KIMBALL PL. 252-2701

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism Training Union (Sun.) 9:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
"Come Now Let Us Reason Together"
Rev. Jerry Carter, Pastor

MT. VERNON AME CHURCH

1127 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-2357

"The Church With A Message"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 PM
"God Our Father, Man Our Brother, Christ Our Redeemer"
Rev. A.C. Brogdon, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD in CHRIST

1466 ATCHESON ST. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Witnessing Worship 8:30 PM
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Sund-Tuesday Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart to serve"
ELDER R.H. HOLMES Pastor

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH

2569 Mock Rd. 476-2731

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YWFW & Evangelistic Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri) A Spiritual Explosion "Gala On Here"
Bible-A-Prayer 258-4183
Rev. Meredith Meredith Pastor

NEW PALESTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

1712 CLEVELAND AVE. 291-9610

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship & Praise Sunday 11:15 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"A Growing Church is a Praying Church"
Rev. Richard A. Bridgman, Sr. Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

487 N. CHAMPION AVE. 252-6000

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD

1790 CLEVELAND AVE. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drop-in Center Fri. 8:00 PM-12:00 AM

You're Invited To Worship With The OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Oakley News Radio Ministry Broadcast "Live" on WRPS 880 Every Sunday 11:00 AM - 12 Noon

64 S. Highland Ave. 279-3307 or 279-8585
Andy C. Leuter Jr., Pastor

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH

250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH.

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alexia L. Shivers Pastor

POOL of BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Dotter, Asst.

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH

400 R.F. HAIRSTON SQUARE 252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTVT Radio 8:00 AM
Sunday Church 9:00 AM
Worship & Praise Sunday 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 5:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:00 PM
"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE

1111 E. Long St. 252-8219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Service 9:00 AM
On WBTV-AM Radio 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Study Sunday 8:30 AM
ADVP 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Study 12 Noon
New Member Class 8:00 PM
Friday (Brooks St.) Friday 8:30 PM
KENNETH ELDER, Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

639 E. Long St. 228-4113

Bible-A-Meditation 228-2500
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service Sun. 9:00 AM-11:00 AM
Christian Endeavor Wednesday 8:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Bus Transportation Taped Services For Short-ies and Home Care For Pre-School Children During Worship.
Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, Pastor

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH

504 W. 1ST AVE. 291-8961

Every Sunday at 10:00 AM
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"We Can Do All Things Through Christ Which Strengthen Us"
Rev. L.E. Allen, Pastor

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH

166 Woodland Ave. 253-2771

ORDER OF SERVICE
Holy Eucharist (Sun.) 8:00 AM
Church School (Sun.) 9:45 AM
Holy Eucharist (Sun.) 11:00 AM
Major Feast and Days as announced
Fr. Charles L. Smith Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

186 North 17th Street 253-4313

"GOD IN CONTROL"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Prayer Service 10:45 AM
Regular Service 10:45 AM
Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH

311 S. Highland Ave. 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Donald E. Ramsey Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday - Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter A. Jennings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

720 Mt. Vernon Ave. (At Hamilton) 253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptism 1st Sundays 2:30 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Bible Study Tuesday 8:15-9:00 PM
Mid-Week Service 253-0116 The Grapevine 253-VINT
Dr. C. Walter Wice III Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1399 Augmont Avenue 492-9496 or 493-0726

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM
"A Church With A Wholesome Family Atmosphere"
"Focusing On Christ"
Rev. R.E. Simpson, Pastor

TEMPLE of FAITH CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

2812 OCEOLA AVE. 263-6233

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Sunday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Friday Worship 7:30 PM
Rev. Roger Harrison, Sr. Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel 9:00 AM
Worship 9:15 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Worship 11:00 AM
Church in Training 8:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service (Every Wednesday) 8:00 PM
Rev. E.A. Perkins, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

266 N. CHAMPION AVENUE 258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Fellowship (Sunday) 8:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 PM
Rev. Phoebe S. Hale, Pastor

WESTSIDE TEMPLE CHURCH of GOD in CHRIST

29 S. EUROPA AVE. 279-6800

Columbus, Ohio 43204
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Church Worship 11:30 AM
VPWW 8:30 AM
Evening Services 7:30 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer and Bible Band 7:30 PM
Thursday Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Rev. Lee Ernest Carter Sr.

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Woodard Pastor

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

John Miller, 1059 Chittenden Ave., charged with petty theft of merchandise from the Kroger Store, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted petty theft. He was accused of stealing five packages of Carefree Curl activator, moisturizer, two packages of Keri Lotion, 11 tubes of toothpaste and 15 packages of Mennen Speedstick deodorant. He was found guilty of the reduced charge and ordered to serve 15 days in the Franklin County jail on consecutive weekends and fined \$50.

David Leon Morgan, 691 Gibbard Ave., charged with assaulting Romona Bankston, 29, was found guilty. He was given a 90 day jail term. The judge suspended 87 days and ordered him to serve three days in the county Jail during the long Labor Day weekend. He must also perform 80 hours of community service work.

Elvin Clifford Watkins, 1682 Harvard, forfeited a \$250 bond

CRIME SOLVERS Sought in CF robbery

On August 8, 1986 at approximately 10:00 a.m., a lone gunman entered Columbus Finance, at 3040 East Main St. He approached a teller, produced a weapon and demanded money.

The suspect took cash and fled through the front door. Although no vehicle was seen, it is believed there may have been one waiting near by.

The suspect is described as a Black male, 20 to 25 years of age, 5'10" to 5'11", 150 lbs., moustache, and wearing a black T-shirt, and a blue and white baseball cap. He was armed with a blue steel automatic.

Crime Solvers Anonymous has designated this robbery as Crime of the Week and is offering a reward of up to \$1,000, with a deadline of August 28 for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this case. Information received after August 28, 1986 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Columbus Police and Fire Divisions, Columbus Call And Post, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, Channel 6 WTVN-TV and 610 WTVN Radio and Columbus Messenger. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

M. Th. 8:30-7 p.m. Fr. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Closed Sun.

CHESAPEAKE FOOD BAR

EAT HERE OR CARRY OUT

997 MT. VERNON

SWEET POTATO PIE
FRUIT COBBLERS
FISH-CHICKEN-SHRIMP

CARL WILEY, PROP. \$2.00 Pork Chops Daily

CARL WILEY, PROP. 253-9215

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case

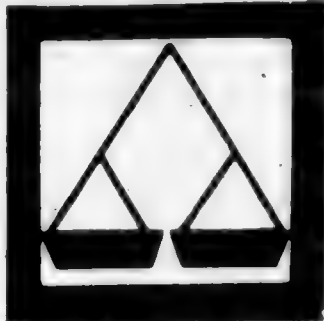
review the fuel procurement practices and policies of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, the operation of its Electric Fuel Component and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on September 22, 1986, at the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO
BY: Mary Ann Orlinski,
Secretary

on a charge of receiving stolen property, three shirts from Lazarus with a total value of \$81.

A Stewart Avenue man pleaded guilty to the petty theft of one bottle of wine from a local store. He was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse to think about his deed.



James E. Smith, 2052 Maryland Ave., entered a guilty plea to criminal damaging. He is accused of breaking a plate glass window of "Just Sweats," 1710 N. High St. He was ordered to serve 90 days in the Workhouse.

Le Dane Robert Watson, 1232 Madison Ave., charged with resisting arrest, was found guilty of the charge. He has until Friday, August 29 to decide if he wants to pay a \$100 fine or serve three days in the County Jail.

Stephen L. Lewis, 375 E. 17th Ave., charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Ernest L. Harper, 177 Champion Ave., pleaded guilty to a

July 13 charge of disorderly conduct. On that date he allegedly approached officers and created a disturbance by yelling profanities while the officers were attempting to calm a disturbance involving a large number of people. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Charles Bosley Jr., 1118 E. 20th Ave., was told by police officers on July 12 that he was under arrest. Bosley immediately fled from 1643 Cleveland Ave. Police caught him at Hamilton Ave. and 20th Ave., wrestled him to the ground, handcuffed him and took him to Jail. He was found guilty of resisting arrest and ordered to serve 9 days in Jail on three consecutive weekends.

A Gilbert St. man, charged with public indecency, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. The man, who lives in the 600 block, allegedly was sitting in a parked car on a public street nude from the waist up...and a "nude female bouncing up and down on his lap." Whew!!! the judge has to wipe the sweat off his brow on this one...

Gail D. Adams, 1835 Kermit Ave., is charged with one count of forgery by Bank One. She allegedly signed a check on July 12 payable to herself and signed Michael Adams.

Michael Anthony Taylor, 950 E. Broad St., pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$25.

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Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee

When you visit Ohio, no matter how you spend your time you can save money—with OhioPass magazine coupons. It's a great way to getaway to fun-filled amusement parks, restaurants, nightspots, big time sports, shopping and more. With nearly \$2000 in coupon savings, you can have a great time for a lot less.

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Columbus, OH 43266-0101 EA



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State of Ohio
Richard F. Celeste, Governor

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17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Second Baptist dedicates \$1.3 million dollar senior complex

By MARY TAYLOR

Rev. Leon Troy was a busy man this past weekend.

Saturday he was in Washington Court House, Ohio to participate in the Ohio Baptist General Convention's dedication service of its first senior citizen complex.

Sunday Troy and the congregation of Second Baptist Church dedicated its own federally subsidized \$1.3 million 45-unit housing complex, The Chandler Arms, at 350 N. Gould Rd., for senior citizens and handicapped residents.

About 200 people gathered at the sight at 2 p.m. for the dedicated service. A host of dignitaries participated in the service.

Rev. Mitchell McGuire, pastor of Community Baptist Church, 269 Gould Rd., located next to the complex, officially welcomed the complex to the community. He congratulated the church on "part of your dream being realized in keeping with the celebration of 150 years of service to the community."

Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, representing the Ohio Baptist General Convention, told the crowd that the successful housing venture "says to all of us that God is still doing great things. This lets us know that God is still in the business."

The church has given something that "we need more of," said Mayor Dana G. Rinehart. "You have every right to feel



MISSIONARY - Verlene Farmer, former missionary worker from Shiloh Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31. Twenty years ago Farmer was forced to leave her missionary work in Africa due to poor health. Since then she has earned degrees in education, religion and social studies. She is beginning her 16th year as the Baptist Student Union Director and Instructor of Religion at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma.

extremely proud of yourself. It's Christmas for Second Baptist Church. It's time to feel good about what you've given. Congratulations Pastor Troy you've put your faith to work," he said.

In his remarks to the crowd, Troy thanked those who worked to help bring the project to completion. He thanked his trustee board who he said "believed in a dream and never

winned when asked to do something."

Vaughn Davis, an attorney and chairman of the trustee board at Second Baptist, said "the church is not four walls but an institution that transcends that."

"It's good to have a chance to do some of God's work," he added.

The complex was named after the Chandler family who has given decades of service to Second Baptist.

Everett P. Chandler, speaking on behalf of the Chandler family, said they were surprised to be honored in such a manner. "It is the greatest honor that can be paid to anybody. We hope that we won't let you down in any way."

Present for the dedication service were Harrison Joseph, president, Consoc, packager/housing consultant; Judith Brachman, regional director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Jack Wallick, president of Wallick Construction Company, general contractor; Jim Warren, J-Mar Development Corporation Inc., manager of Chandler Arms; Dr. Gary Davidson, representing the Ohio Baptist Convention; Fred Ransier, of Ransier and Ransier, project attorneys.

Congressman John Kasich, who was unable to attend the ceremony, was praised by Troy who said Kasich lobbied in Washington for the church's project.



WALK A MILE-The United Negro College Fund's fourth annual Walk-A-Thon is in high gear according to chairman Jack O'Donnell, district manager of residential services for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Pictured above front row from left are members of the steering committee: Ruth Brown, principal of Fairwood Elementary School; O'Donnell,

Edward Willis, former East High School co-chairperson. Top row from left: Oscar J. Watson, UNCF Director of Southern Ohio and Kentucky; Dr. Roba Oley, volunteer coordinator; and Deb Strohmaier, account coordinator/public relations, Hammeroff/Milienthal/Spence & Gray, publicity coordinator. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

Shelley Clark accepts job on mayor Rinehart's staff

Shelley E. Clark, formerly the Ohio Special Projects Coordinator for Hands Across America, has joined the staff of Mayor Dana Rinehart as an administrative assistant to the mayor.

As Rinehart's administrative assistant, Clark will serve as Rinehart's representative to

numerous service and community organizations and make recommendations to the Mayor on specific public concerns. Clark will also coordinate special projects such as the Mayor's Award Program, the Columbus Hall of Fame and the Brighter Holiday for Children campaign.



SHELLEY E. CLARK
...rinehart's staff

OBGC completes dedication of 45 unit housing complex

By MARY TAYLOR

The Ohio Baptist General Convention's (OBGC) first housing venture is well on its way. The official dedication of the first of three federally subsidized senior citizens and handicapped housing complexes was held Saturday, Aug. 23 at Second Baptist Church in Washington Court House, Ohio. Other complexes in Tiffin and Findlay, Ohio are expected to be completed in 1987.

Senior citizens 62 years of

age or older are eligible to live in the complex. The rent, which includes all utilities, is based solely on income. The 45 units consist of one bedroom, efficiencies and apartments equipped for the wheelchair bound.

Each unit is equipped with an individual air conditioner and furnace unit, a stove, refrigerator, an intercom system, and two emergency pull cords that ring into the rental office and the manager's apartment.

A number of dignitaries affil-

iated with the OBGC participated in the dedication service.

Rev. Leon Troy, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Columbus, commended Dr. Charles W. Noble, president of OBGC, for his foresight and leadership in the project. "As a pioneer it's very lonely to be in front."

He should know. Rev. Troy and the Second Baptist Church congregation dedicated their own senior citizens project in Columbus Sunday, Aug. 24 at 350 N. Gould Rd.

George Ray, director of the

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Regional office in Chicago, was present for the dedication.

Rays said that the section 202 housing program is "an effective means of providing housing for senior citizens."

"I have traveled worldwide and this has been the most touching, the most memorable of all my experiences. It's been a pleasure to serve people who are committed to working together regardless of the consequences involved."

Former executive director of

the Neighborhood Development Corporation, William Potter, was a project consultant. Potter said, "It is the peace of God and my work as a mission that keeps me on track."

Other remarks were given by OBGC department heads: Dr. J.F. Cunningham, economics; Dr. Phale D. Hale, social concerns; Dr. S.N. Winston, programs; Dr. Odell Waller, president of the Congress of Christian Education; Esther P. Burton, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Henry Patterson, president of the Lay-

men's Auxiliary; and moderators Dr. R.N. Simpson and Dr. L.V. Gause.

Dr. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, substituting for Dr. E. Theophilus Caviness, delivered the dedicatory sermon.

The music was provided by Cythia Gilbert, first lady of Second Baptist Church. Rev. Fred Gilbert was host pastor.

The property will be managed by Deerwood Management Company, 750 Northlawn Dr., Columbus.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

1986 Burnside Heights reunion Saturday; lamaze classes set

The 1986 Burnside Heights Reunion will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Burnside Heights Addition on the West Side of Columbus. All current and former residents are invited to attend.

A new phone line to handle requests for help from local food pantries will begin operation September 2. The new service, Operation Feed/Call For Food, will handle only requests for emergency food from Franklin County food pantries and will be operated by the CALL information and referral center. The new phone number will be 464-3666. Call will be taken from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Columbus Cancer Clinic is offering free cancer screening examinations at St. Stephen's Health Clinic, 1824 Cleveland Ave. at 6:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. Physicians will check for early warning signs of cancer. Women receive a breast and pelvic exam with a Pap test and men receive a testicular and prostate exam. A \$5 fee is charged to process the Pap test. To make an appointment call 457-1950.

The Greater Columbus Area Lupus Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. September 4 at the Elizabeth Blackwell Center at Riverside Methodist Hospital. The meeting is open to the public.

The 1986 Weinland Park Community Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on September 6 on Summit Street north of Fifth Avenue. The festival will feature live entertainment, food, and games. All proceeds will be used to pur-

chase park equipment. Admission to the festival is free. The festival is sponsored by the Third to Eleventh Avenue Neighbors, a volunteer non profit organization.

Forty Plus of Central Ohio will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8 at the club's offices at Huy Elementary School Room 11, 1545 Huy Rd. The guest speaker will be Toni Kahan, a psychiatric social worker who will speak on "Stress management during the job search."

The kick-off for final campaign push for United Way campaign will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Statehouse Lawn. The event will mark the final three months of United Way's goal to raise \$23.2 million.

September 9, 10, and 11 have been set aside for senior citizens to enjoy the Center of Science and Industry through the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department's senior citizens centers. The cost of admission for seniors will be \$2 per person. Bus or car pool drivers are admitted free.

Dr. Stephanie Robinson, director of Education of the National Urban League, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly luncheon of the Columbus Urban League from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. September 12 at the Holiday Inn City Centre, 175 E. Town St. Reservations are \$10 per person.

A "singles celebration" dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Sept. 12 in the Raddison Hotel Ballroom, 4900 Sinclair Rd. All proceeds will benefit the Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Tickets are

\$10 in advance and \$12 at the door and are available by calling 228-8466.

Neighborhood House School of Music, 722 Sunbury Rd., will begin classes Saturday, Sept. 13. Anyone interested may call Maggie L. Jones, 252-0015.

The Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering early parenting-infant care, a course for expectant and adoptive parents. The course will be given at the Red Cross chapterhouse, 995 E. Broad St. Saturday, Sept. 13 and 20 from 10-12. To register call 253-7981.

Graduation exercises for the "A New Beginning Graduates," an outreach of RAAH Christian Women's Ministries, will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St. A reception will follow at the

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 11A)

Harris and the congregation of Grace Independent Methodist Church; Sunday, Sept. 21 at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Dunbar will be the guest preacher. Sept. 22, 23, 24 Purple Rose will worship with New Fellowship. Sunday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. a tea will be held at Franklin Park. Frances L. Smallwood, reporter.

Ohio Avenue United

Methodist

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7 during the Sunday worship service at 10 a.m., the church will offer an expanded children's church school program. Classes will be offered for children in grades 1-4 and 5-8.

RAAH Center, 1776 E. Broad St.

Lamaze Childbirth Association teenage pregnancy course for pregnant adolescents at Children's Hospital begins Sept. 14 and Oct. 1. To register call 262-1112.

The annual fall roundup of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be held at 11 a.m. September 20 at the Berwick Party House. All Deltas and especially those new to the city are urged to attend. For reservations call 475-9376 or 868-5539 evenings.

The Association for the Developmentally Disabled is looking for volunteers for their Eastside group homes. No previous experience is necessary. For more information call Lori Moses, 486-431. (WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

Nursery care is also available during weekly services for babies and toddlers in newly furnished facilities.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Cottrell E. Terry will preach. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mary Hunter, reporter.

Temple of Faith

The Temple is having a two-day revival Sept. 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Hairston Jr. of Refugee Baptist Church. The services are in honor of the church's anniversary. Rosie Head, reporter.



PIECES OF A DREAM
...coming to ohio theatre sept. 25

Shiloh to host gospel concert

The courtesy committee of Shiloh Baptist Church will present the Columbus Vocal Music Union in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Also featured will be Shiloh's Mass Choir.

The Vocal Music Union, directed by Charlie Paige, is one of the city's most sought-after groups in Central Ohio's gospel music circles.

The concert is open to the public.

PANORAMA

Beauty Talk

BY JEAN FORD

TRANQUIL MOMENTS...WE ALL NEED THEM

Stress is one of our major health threats. It's so unavoidable that you've surely had first-hand experience and undoubtedly wished you hadn't. Stress robs us of our health, our beauty and prevents us from enjoying life's pleasures.

How to wind-down? First, convince yourself that you're going to be healthier and happier if you eliminate some stress from your life. Then learn to relax. Relaxation probably doesn't come easily to those of you who are stress-prone, so you'll

need to work at it. A natural way to relieve the pressures of a hectic day is the enjoyment of a bath that relaxes and soothes your body, renews your spirits and relieves you from everyday stress.

More than 3000 years ago, the early Egyptians perfected mixtures of fragrances that lulled one to sleep and allayed anxieties.

And now, Avon has developed "Tranquil Moments," a bath product line that contains a unique combination of fragrance oils that help you relax in minutes, feel refreshed and renewed.

"Tranquil Moments is a natural alternative to lighten life's every day stresses," says Ed Blaumeiser, Avon's director of creative fragrance development.

Hundreds of women have learned the benefits of this simple, natural way to escape tension. Discover this beautiful feeling for yourself. Ask your Avon Representative.

Ms. Ford is Beauty & Public Relations Manager, Special Markets for Avon Products, Inc.



THE TOASTETTS CLUB recently held their Spring dinner/dance at the Embassy Suite Hotel. The club annually supports the United Negro College Fund, Franklin County Children Services and annually gives Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Pictured above front row left: Mentory Logan, treasurer; Loyce Hopkins, Rosa Bradford, secretary; Connie Clark, president;

Saphronia Davis, vice-president; Shirley Carter, correspondence secretary; Anna Anderson, Betty Calloway, Lottie Shepherd. Second row from left: Nancy Hunter, sergeant-at-arms; Marian Curtis, Madeline Cody, Hope Hawkins, Melba Johns, Olivia Hardaway, Margaret Early, Nancy Mayhew. Members not shown are Ruby Hamm, historian; and Sarah Boyd, chaplain.

Ann, Linwood Walker's son 'riveting' in Dallas play

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER
Linwood P. Walker, III, son of our own Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Walker, II (Ann) is setting the stage on fire in Dallas, Texas in his portrayal of Toledo in the play, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom". His performance has been described as being riveting. As Toledo, a character who is a comic philosopher, he lectures the other three actors about what is African. As you



MARGARET ROBERTS

know, Ma Rainey was a real person, a blues singer from Georgia. But, the actor of this play developed a powerful focus around the interactions of her four fictional musicians at a 1927 recording session as they struggle for Black identity. The Theater Review of the Dallas Morning News, a newspaper of reknown, lauds Walker's performance and that of the other actors as well as pays the highest compliment, i.e., saying that the actors played their roles so well that casting of this play was an art. I hope that this cast comes to Columbus because we certainly want to see L-3 in this role. I just wonder if one of our local organizations couldn't be successful in bringing the troupe here????

This is an exciting time of the

year for the "almost adult" set. High School days are behind them and many are looking forward to the excitement of college. My, my wasn't it just yesterday that I boarded the college-bound train to trade the cold of Michigan for the magnolias and ivy of Tennessee? Wasn't it just yesterday that the excitement was overwhelming and touched with a little bit of fear as we stepped out of the role of high school senior to college freshman... No, Margaret, that was 32 years ago for you and many of your friends.

Well, whenever it was, the same anticipation and fear of the unknown is felt by many of our recent high school grads. But, we know that their personal motivation will see them through. Mrs. Joanne Miller (mother), Mrs. Lena B. Cummings, Mr. J.L. Anthony, Sr., and Mrs. Kate Palmer and Brent Palmer (grandparents) were very proud of their daughter and granddaughter, Lena-Kay Miller, on the occasion of her recent graduation from the Columbus School for Girls. Lena-Kay is named for both of her grandmothers. She was so-O pretty in her white paper taffeta floor length dress that was designed and stitched by her accomplished seamstress mom. Her gown was highlighted by the long stemmed red roses she carried that are traditional for the grads of CSG at the commencement ceremonies... and commencement it is, for the grads are starting a wondrous new phase of their lives. Lena-Kay enters Miami University in a few days where she will major in International Studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watson Glenn are home from a truly restful vacation in the Catskills in Southeastern N.Y. just west of the Hudson River. Beautiful country. Although the Watsons took a flight up, they met Mr. and Mrs. James Jones (Gloria) in the Poconos and drove back to Columbus together. Shortly before their lovely vacation,

Oscar was feted at a fabulous farewell reception at the Kelton House sponsored by United Way for his dedicated service to the agency for many years. Placques, resolutions; and other plaudits were plentiful. We look forward to his leadership as No. 1 at the area UNCF office.

-O-

The Northeasterners are back from a glamorous conclave in Philly that was held at the very swanky Four Season Hotel. They're all excited about the Conclave they'll host in

Columbus in 1987, and have selected the Hyatt on Capitol Square as the site of their weekend activities. Attending the meeting in Philly were Northeasteners Robert Basnett,

and escort, Mr. Howard Turner of Chicago; Audrey Bland, Valerie Bland and escort, Mr. Edward Jackson; Hanie Boston, and hubby, Dr. George, Esther Campbell, Doris Carter and escort, Mr. Lucien C.

Wright; Liz Evans, Doris Harris, Yvonne Henderson and hubby, John, LaVerne King, Mary Miller and hubby, Cameron, Odessa Smith and Minnie White.

-O-

A full house it was, and I don't mean in poker (ahem). That's the way it was at the Woodruff Turpeau's (Marian) recently when daughter, Mrs. Omar Bicari (Brenda), a third

year law student in California, visited her parents for a few days. Her children, Jalila and Rashad, had a ball spending time with their cousin Tara, the daughter of Mrs. Harold and Lynn Taylor (Lynn is also a Turpeau daughter) who flew in from New Jersey for a long

week-end. Marian's sister, Mrs. Laura Parks and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Wall (Michelle) and her two kiddies couldn't resist the opportunity to see their kin, so they drove up from Cinti to spend a day with the happy clan... see what I mean about a full house?

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10 a.m. to 7 p.m. WED. THRU SAT.

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Speak up, Columbus Area Volunteers.

Dedicated volunteers deserve special recognition for their community service. Here's a chance to say thank you by nominating them for the

JCPenney Golden Rule Awards



for outstanding volunteer service

James Cash Penney called his first store, back in 1902, "The Golden Rule." The name reflected Mr. Penney's commitment that his company would follow this principle not only as an operating philosophy but also as a citizen of the communities it would serve. The Golden Rule Awards are in the spirit of this tradition. They are to honor outstanding volunteer service both by individuals and organizations.

Nominate a friend. A group. Yourself.

Winners will be selected from among your nominations by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. Each winner will receive:

- A specially commissioned bronze sculpture that symbolizes the spirit of volunteerism.

- A cash grant of \$1,000 to his or her organization
- Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog desks of JCPenney stores. Deadline for nominations is September 12. Winners will be announced following the judging.

JCPenney

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GLAMOUR - From Judith Ann Creations comes the seasonless Black evening blouse beaded and sequinned in gold with luxurious Black silk slacks for the full-figure.



FASHIONABLE - Dramatic teal evening coat with Black velvet collar designed by Bob Mackie is worn with exquisite teal beaded strapless gown with center slit and multi-colored diagonal down the front.

Fashion extravaganza comes to Ohio Theater Sept. 14

The 29th annual Ebony Fashion Fair will appear at the Ohio Theatre at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14. The traveling fashion show is produced by EBONY Magazine and is sponsored by TWIG 110 for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Eunice W. Johnson, producer and director of the show, personally selects fashions from the exclusive collections of designer, such as Halston, Stephen Burrows, Bill Bass, Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Lanvin, Chloe, Lancetti, Andre' Laug, Valentino, Tita Rossi and Missoni.

More than 200 garments

complete with the latest in accessories, 10 females and two male models, commentator, music director, stage and business managers and wardrobe staff travel from coast to coast on a special chartered Greyhound bus.

Because of the unprecedented demand for sponsorship of the show by charitable organizations around the country, the show now tours two seasons, the East and Midwest from September through December and the Southwest from January through May.

Doris Williams, general chairperson of the benefit, said

the organization expects the attendance to surpass last year's. Tickets are available from any TWIG 110 member, the Ohio Theatre Box Office or call 253-3801 or 460-7411. Ticket prices are \$20 reserved, \$16 general admission, and \$9 for students. A dollar charge will be added for tickets sold at the door.

The TWIG 110 Ebony Fashion Fair Committee members are Williams, general chairperson; Mary Johnson, co-chairperson; Esther Safford, tickets chairperson; Mary McClendon, publicity chairperson; and Carol Rivers, hospitality chairperson.



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One coupon per customer. Valid Aug. 25 thru Sept. 1, 1986. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

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Salad Dressing (Regular or Light) - 32 oz. Jar

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One coupon per customer. Valid Aug. 25 thru Sept. 1, 1986. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

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86¢

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BANQUET CREAM PIES **86¢**

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Quarters - One Pound Package

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Frito Lay (Ass't Var) - 6 1/2 oz. Bag

LAYS POTATO CHIPS **99¢**

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Paper - Jumbo Roll

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303

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Regular or Beef - 1 lb. Package

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ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$1.00

LIMIT TWO COUPONS WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE (Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)

One coupon per customer. Valid Aug. 25 thru Sept. 1, 1986. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

371

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In the Kroger Garden! In Husk Ear

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SPORTS

SPORTS LINE

Death, dismissals shroud OSU-Bama football opener

The festive mood of this year's college football season-

opening Kickoff Classic was diminished by a number of unpleasant occurrences in the past few days.

Going into the Wednesday night contest which took place at the Meadowslands in East Rutherford, N.J. past the printing deadline for this edition, the Crimson Tide was in mourning for Defensive tackle Willie Ryles who died Saturday. He had suffered a blood clot on the brain and collapsed during practice on Monday.

August 18.

Alabama was also expected to be without its top flight outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett who injured a hamstring eight days before the game which was played last night in Giants Stadium.

Ohio State had its own share of disappointment to shoulder prior to the event. Starting safety Terry White and backup running back Roman Bates were kicked off the team, while starting outside linebacker



WILLIE RYLES
...blood clot victim



TERRY WHITE
...dismissed



ROMAN BATES
...dismissed



DEREK ISAMAN
...suspended

Derek Isaman was suspended for the Alabama game in what has been reported as an alcohol related breach of team regulations.

With the losses of the two teams, it will be interesting to see if they can respond to maintain their Association Press top 10 national rankings.

Ray Perkins' Tide team was picked in the fifth position, while Earle Bruce's squad was chosen ninth. Heading the poll were the defending national champs of Oklahoma, followed by Michigan.

PREP PREMIER

High school football gets underway Friday night with the following matchups: St. Charles at Mifflin, Northland at Westerville South, Westland at West, Newark at Eastmoor, Beechcroft at Gahanna, Hilliard at Walnut Ridge, Marion-Franklin at Lancaster, Grandview at Centennial and Bloom Carroll at Independence.

Also, South at Lindert-McKinley, Brookhaven at Chillicothe, Olentangy at Briggs, Westerville North at Whetstone and East at Bishop Hartley.

CSU TO INDY

So you can start planning your fall agenda, bear in mind that the Central State Marauders will be pitted against the Florida A&M Rattlers for the third annual Circle City Classic October 11, in Indianapolis.

The first two years of the event featured Mississippi Valley State which beat Grambling 48-36 in 1984 and Tennessee State 28-13 last year.

The game will be played in the Hoosier Dome. It is sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., and presented by Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana Sports Corp.

THINKING CAP

Capital University has received \$12,000 from HER Realtors for the Gene Slaughter scholar-athletic fund. Annually \$1,000 will be awarded to a student picked by a committee on which Slaughter, Capital's athletic director and former head football coach, serves.

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PREP SPORTS

New year means new goals with reflections on 1986

With the beginning of a new school year, athletes for the 1986-87 will try to surpass the efforts of those who preceded them. Some of the goals set for this year will be measured against the marks of last year's crop.

Team titles went to Walnut Ridge in baseball, softball and boys' tennis, while top track honors in the City League went to Eastmoor's boys and Mifflin's girls.

Some of the individuals who distinguished themselves are:

ALL-CITY BASEBALL TEAM

North Division

Dan Miller, Pitcher, Mifflin, 12; David Ott, Pitcher, East, 12; Jeremy Wiley, Pitcher, Whetstone, 12; Rob Ison, Catcher, Whetstone, 12; Jeff Kayser, Catcher, Beechcroft, 11; Brian Chever, Outfielder, East, 11; Jim Gehry, Outfielder, Whetstone, 12; Lamar Lawrence, Outfielder, Mifflin, 11; David Strayer, Outfielder, Linden-McKinley, 11; Brad Cunningham, Infielder, Northland, 12; Todd Hampton, Infielder, Beechcroft, 12; Todd Norman, Infielder, Mifflin, 12; Dennie Roe, Infielder, East, 12; Tom Ryan, Infielder, East, 12; Dominic Tallarico, Infielder, East, 10; and Tim Bruhn, Designated Hitter, Centennial, 12.

HONORABLE MENTION

Chaka Chandler, Centennial, 10; Marvin Cochran, Linden-McKinley, 11; Keith Cossin, Brookhaven, 12; Alfred Couch, Linden-McKinley, 11; Bob Courtright, Brookhaven, 11; Richie Evans, Mifflin, 11; Bill Glenn, Northland, 11; Tom Jaynes, Whetstone, 9; John McMillen, Centennial, 10; Gene Moore, Northland, 10; Burt Patton, Mifflin, Jim Philbin, Beechcroft, 12; Gary Smith, Northland, 12; Dan Spybey, Centennial, 12; Charlie Stark, Beechcroft, 12; Tom Stephens, East, 11; Mark Watson, Mifflin, Steve Wilkinson, East, 12; and Jeff Woerner, Beechcroft, 10.

SOUTH DIVISION

Kevin Blankenship, Pitcher, Independence, 12; Steve Canowitz, Pitcher, Walnut Ridge, 12; Vince Davies, Pitcher, West, 12; Shawn Lent, Catcher,

Eastmoor, 12; Chris Russell, Catcher, Briggs, 11; Jim Anna, Outfielder, Walnut Ridge, 12; Tommy Beck, Outfielder, Marion-Franklin, 12; Tim Preissler, Outfielder, Eastmoor, 12; Don West, Outfielder, Briggs, 12; Matt Clarke, Infielder, Eastmoor, 12; Jeff Feinberg, Infielder, Walnut Ridge, 12; Steven Haag, Infielder, Eastmoor, 12; Tim Maddy, Infielder, Eastmoor, 12; Chris Meinhardt, Infielder, Independence, 12; and Jerry Clark, Designated Hitter, West, 12.

HONORABLE MENTION Scott Crothers, West; Malik Dean, Walnut Ridge; Jimmy Eggers, Marion-Franklin; Darren Gammell, South; Gary Hampton, Walnut Ridge; Gary Harris, Briggs; Rick Link, West;

HONORABLE MENTION

Mike McGrew, Marion-Franklin; Brent Mosley, Independence; Baja Naumov, Walnut Ridge; Dirk Neff, Marion-Franklin; Troy Speakman, South; Ron Staton, Eastmoor; Steven Tartt, Eastmoor; Tony Varda, Eastmoor; Mike Wallner, Briggs; Chris Whitacre, South; Mark Winnestaffer, Briggs; and Don Wolfe, Independence.

ALL-CITY SOFTBALL TEAM

NORTH DIVISION

Trina Nisbet, Catcher, Brookhaven, 11; Amy Petry, Catcher, Linden-McKinley, 12; Kelly Keese, Pitcher, Beechcroft, 11; Pam Anderson, Pitcher, Mifflin, 10; Missy Wolfe, Outfielder, Beechcroft, 11; Shannon Rombauer, Outfielder, Northland, 11; Teresa Daniels, Outfielder, Mifflin, 11; Vanessa Parlett, Outfielder, Brookhaven, 12; Lori May, Infielder, Beechcroft, 12; Jill Hampton, Infielder, Northland, 10; Maria Martin, Infielder, Northland, 12; and Kendra Lambert, Infielder, Brookhaven, 10.

HONORABLE MENTION

BEECHCROFT: Melanie Cain, Tracena Temple; BROOKHAVEN: Bryn Cook; CENTENNIAL: Amy Day; EAST: Donna Fisher, Lori Robinson; LINDEN-MCKINLEY: Heather Keawe, Dana Coleman;

MIFFLIN: Denise DeLozier, Nikki Scott;

NORTHLAND: Patty Goetz.

SOUTH DIVISION

Vikki Lott, Catcher, Walnut Ridge, 12; Teri Asbury, Catcher, West, 12; Mary Cowans, Pitcher, Marion-Franklin, 12; Suzie Eichinger, Pitcher, Walnut Ridge, 11; Stephanie Powers, Outfielder, Marion-Franklin, 10; Tisha Brimhall, Outfielder, South, 12;

Laurie Steinle;

WALNUT RIDGE: Jody Glenn, Tracy Mathews; and WEST: Cindee Buskirk, Beth Hayworth.

BOYS' ALL CITY TRACK AND FIELD

LONG JUMP, Aaron Woods, Beechcroft, 22'6"; 3200 m. RELAY (Record), Henry Logan, Kenny Adkinson, Jason Kelley, Marshall Finney, Marion-Franklin,

Grisby, Beechcroft, 4:21.7; 400 m. RELAY (Record), Rodney Smith, Scott Reeves, Garland Watkins, Ted Johnson, Eastmoor, 42.8;

POLE VAULT, Poncho Shavers, Eastmoor, 11'6";

400 m. DASH (Record), Troy Lopes, Centennial, 49.7; 300 m. LH, Scott Reeves, Eastmoor, 38.5;

800 m. RUN (Record), David Powell, West, 2:00.5;

3200 m. RUN (Record), Tom Grisby, Beechcroft, 9:52.5; and 1600 m. RELAY (Record), Kevin Chandler, Garland Watkins, Marlon Goolsby, Rodney Smith, Eastmoor, 3:24.1.

GIRLS' ALL CITY TRACK AND FIELD

3200 m. RELAY (Record), Traci Harp, Lori May, Sharon Lawson, Deidre Wilkins, Beechcroft, 9:58.7;

100 m. LH (Record), Terry Robinson, Northland, 13.9;

100 m. DASH, Sherlenia Sims, Independence, 12.4;

SHOT PUT, Sondra Vinson, Linden-McKinley, 36'7";

LONG JUMP (Record), Gloria Peele, Eastmoor, 17'10";

DISCUS, Debbie Harrison, South, 119'9";

800 m. RELAY (Record), Kristy Napier, Tracie Stevenson, Monica Stevenson, Angie Crosby, Mifflin, 1:44.6;

1600 m. RUN (Record) Lisa Williamson, Beechcroft, 5:30.3;

400 m. RELAY (Record), Cheryl Sims, Erika Clark, Michelle Leston, Cheryl Watson, Eastmoor, 50.6;

400 m. DASH (Record), Monica Stevenson, Mifflin, 56.9;

300 m. LH (Record), Terry Robinson, Northland, 45.4;

800 m. RUN (Record), Dee Wilkins, Beechcroft, 2:25.4;

200 m. DASH (Record), Terry Robinson, Northland, 25.8;

HIGH JUMP, Gloria Peele, Eastmoor, 5'6-1/4";

3200 m. RUN (Record),

Tammala White, Whetstone, 12:14.4; and

1600 m. RELAY (Record), Angie Crosby, Monica Stevenson, Angie Stevenson, Carl Chinn, Mifflin, 4:00.9.

ALL-CITY BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Chris Peterson, Beechcroft, 11; John Regas, Walnut Ridge, 12; Rick Naumoff, Northland, 9; Chris Rosen, Walnut Ridge, 12; Matt Day, Centennial, 12; Jerry Kuntz, Centennial, 11; Tom Cummons, Northland, 12; Tom Shevlin, Northland, 12; Tim Huffman, Northland, 12; Francis Tolentino, Northland, 12; Dan Jacques, Walnut Ridge, 12; and Dave Wong, Walnut Ridge, 12.

SECOND TEAM

Tuan Thai, Brookhaven, 12; Heath Goolsby, Mifflin, 11; Jim Lowe, Walnut Ridge, 12; Lore Rivers, Marion-Franklin, 11; Greg Baker, Walnut Ridge, 12; Bill Corfman, Walnut Ridge, 11; Gary Rhorick, Brookhaven, 12; Bryan Raymond, Brookhaven, 12;

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Holly Green, Outfielder, West, 11; Michele "Mickey" Young, Outfielder, Independence, 11; Karyn Harris, Infielder, Walnut Ridge, 10; Kris Naegle, Infielder, Walnut Ridge, 10; Lisa Phipps, Infielder, West, 12; Kelly Bradley, Infielder, Briggs, 10; and Beth Robbins, Infielder, West, 12;

HONORABLE MENTION

BRIGGS: Jill Porter, Christi Clifford; EASTMOOR: Batina Wood, Sheri Pinson; INDEPENDENCE: Wendy Morehart, Sara Power; MARION-FRANKLIN: Dena Dunson, Deri Neff; SOUTH: Katrina Owens, 8:16.8; 110 m. HH, Rhone Rolie,

Walnut Ridge, 14.8; SHOT PUT, Mike Edwards, Marion-Franklin, 50'5"; DISCUS, Pat Kellum, Centennial, 149'4"; 100 m. DASH, Ashan Given, Marion-Franklin, 10.8; HIGH JUMP, Kevin Brown, Marion-Franklin, 6'4"; 200 m. DASH (Record), Rodney Smith, Eastmoor, 22.1; 1600 m. RUN (Record), Tom

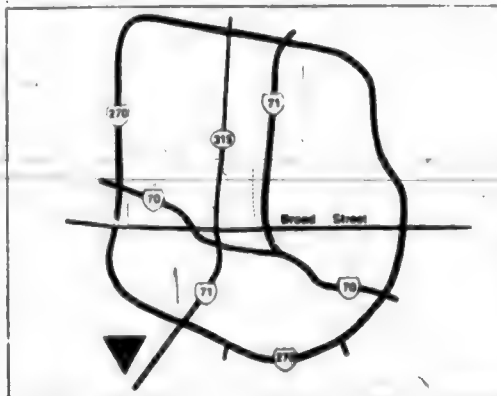
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Beatty says tort reform bill would hurt poor

(Continued From Page 1A)
commerce and manufacturers' organizations.

Beatty and other opponents of the bill are skeptical about the reality of a "liability crisis." "The legislature hasn't even asked the insurance companies to open their books to us so we could see for ourselves how much—if any—the insurance industry is being unduly harmed by having to pay legitimate, court-affirmed damage claims," Beatty said.

"I, for one, remain unconvinced that such a crisis exists," he continued. "There is an abundance of evidence to show that the insurance industry is healthy and fat, and getting fatter all the time. Their support for this so-called Tort Reform Bill is nothing more than an attempt to shape the law so it protects them from having to do what they're supposedly in business for: compensating injured parties for proven damages or injuries."

Beatty's position in opposition to the proposed law is supported by the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, the Ohio Public Interest Council (OPIC), Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, (MADD), and



REP. OTTO BEATTY JR.
...rips tort reform legislation

organized labor as represented by the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Anyone who favors the right of poor and working-class people to have equal access to justice with the rich and powerful, and to have those rights adequately defended, should be howling in protest against this Tort Reform Bill," Beatty said.

"Don't let the name fool you," he warned. "This isn't just reforming our legal system—it's mutilating it."

A number of specific provisions in the measure would be especially devastating to the right of poor people and workers at the lower end of the income scale, Beatty said. They include: requirements designed to pressure complainants to settle cases without trial; language which would discourage lawyers from taking difficult or unusual cases; and sections giving judges discretion in deciding whether a plaintiff is to receive his award in a lump sum or doled out over an extended period of time.

"If this thing becomes law as it stands, if the jury awards the complainant less than one-fourth of what he asked for, he, the plaintiff, could wind up being ordered to pay the defendant's attorney fees," Beatty explained. "So, it's conceivable that you could be injured in an auto accident, file a lawsuit, win the lawsuit, and wind up owing the people you sued in the first place," Beatty said. "Let's say you sued for \$25,000. The jury finds in your favor, says you were injured but that you only suffered \$6,000 in compensable damages. Since \$6,000 is less than one-fourth of \$25,000, the judge could order you to pay

the defendants legal fees. "If those fees came to, say, \$10,000, you'd already be \$3,000 in the hole without counting your own lawyer's share of the award. You'd win your case and lose your shirt in the bargain," Beatty explained.

The legislator said finding a lawyer to take your case will be more difficult under the proposed law. "There is language in this bill that would make cases more difficult to initiate, harder to try, and less likely to be profitable," he said.

"In some cases, a plaintiff's attorney who rejects a settlement offer, proceeds to judgment and loses, could himself be sued by the victorious defendant. You don't have to have a law degree to see that such provisions would make attorneys a lot more cautious in accepting civil injury and property damage cases for people who cannot guarantee a substantial fee up front," Beatty said. "Like so many other parts of this bill, these measures would make it difficult for all but the most affluent complainants to engage competent legal services."

An especially blatant example of anti-poor bias is to be found in the section of the bill dealing with "periodic pay-

ments," Beatty said.

Under the provisions of this section, judges would be allowed to consider "the business or occupational experience" of plaintiffs in determining whether awards of \$100,000 or more should be paid in lump sums or doled out over an extended time period.

"What it boils down to is you could win a judgement of \$100,000 against 'Corporation X,'" Beatty, a lawyer explained. "Now if you didn't own your own business, didn't have a lot of money in the bank or had been chronically unemployed, the judge could allow Corporation X to pay you off a little at a time over a period of months or years instead of shelling out the full amount," Beatty said.

In such cases, the poor plaintiff is denied access to the full amount due him, making it unavailable for investment opportunities that might help to restructure his life. Meanwhile, the company that lost the case could continue to draw interest on the balance of that \$100,000 while doling out the payment, Beatty explained.

"You'd wind up winning the case and having the people you sued using your money to make more money for themselves," Beatty argued.

"Worse yet, the bill specifically prohibits the heirs of a successful plaintiff from receiving the unpaid amount in case the plaintiff dies before the debt is completely satisfied. In other words, you die—case closed. Your spouse and children are shut out," he said.

"So a rich plaintiff would get his \$100,000 cash on the barrel head to do with as he chooses—including leaving it to his heirs—while a poor plaintiff could wind up just getting by on his monthly or yearly checks—with the court looking over his shoulder all the time—and couldn't even offer some security to his family that they'd continue to be provided for in case of his death," Beatty said.

Beatty promised to continue his fight against the Tort Reform Bill when it comes up for consideration by the House on Sept. 4. "But it's going to take some good old-fashioned people pressure to turn this around. Anyone who cares about the rights of poor people to seek justice through the civil courts should be on the telephone calling their state representatives to remind them that poor and working people vote, too," Beatty said.

Kindness supports

(Continued From Page 5A)

very people we're trying to help."

Ohio Senators Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, both Democrats, voted for the bill, which passed with strong bipartisan support.

However, after Glenn's vote, Rev. Jesse Jackson questioned the commitment of Glenn, who, according to Jackson, owns stock in companies doing business with South Africa.

Without referring to Jackson specifically, Kindness said that "hypocrisy and demagoguery caused people to say things they don't even mean," adding that he believed that the companies in which Glenn had invested were signatory to the Sullivan agreement, promoted by Black Philadelphia and General Motors board member Rev. Leon Sullivan to promote fair employment practices in South Africa.

The withdrawal of such companies, Kindness argued, "would worsen the situation, rather than helping it."

Kindness added that "the situation (in South Africa) is

going to change, one way or another," and the United States is going to have to take a role in promoting peaceful, non-violent change.

At the reception, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, supported the candidacy of Kindness for the Senate, asserting that "President Reagan needs him in the United States Senate, my department needs him, but most importantly, Ohio needs him."

Pierce said that Glenn "can't balance his own books, and he won't vote to balance ours," calling him "fiscally irresponsible and fiscally irresponsible about America's finances."

In his press conference following the reception, Pierce responded to a question regarding the Reagan administration's policy on affirmative action that "while I do not agree with a quota system, I do believe in goals, I do believe

outreach."

Kindness defended the Reagan administration's position, noting that "the emphasis has been in increasing opportunity," although Kindness argued that "I don't believe all the president's people express the right message."

"Some are coming across as sounding as though there has been an attempt to change that which has been settled in the law. I don't think that's the message the American people want to hear," Kindness added.

Cop faces felony

(Continued From Page 1A)

dence of illicit drug trafficking, including magazines and credit cards."

Pounds, who was arrested at his home, was taken to police headquarters, and charged with one count of drug abuse involving possession of cocaine in his home.

Pounds, who appeared in court Aug. 25 with his attorney, J. Elliott VanDyne, is free on a recognizance bond, according to court records.

If convicted of the fourth-degree felony, Pounds faces a maximum sentence of 1½ years in prison and a fine of \$2,500.

No date has been scheduled Tuesday for further hearing in Pounds' drug abuse charge.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

In the military

Airman 1st Class Joseph C. Goines Jr., son of Lacy C. Holloway of 4333 Westport Road, Columbus, Ohio, and Joseph C. Goines of 3369 Shad Drive, Mansfield, Ohio, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1985 graduate of Ontario High School, Mansfield.

Pregnant mother held

(Continued From Page 1A)

pleaded guilty May 15, 1984 to receiving stolen property and forgery.

Homicide detectives said

Jermaine's sister, Fredrina, 4, told them that Mrs. Lindsey had hit Jerome with a crib board, and punched the boy in the head with a fist.

Mrs. Lindsey apparently became frightened when the child stopped breathing. She then phoned the emergency squad for help, police said.

Malcolm

(Continued From Page 1A)

later accepted an appointment in the railway mail service prior to his Naval duty.

After being discharged in 1945, Scipio returned to the mail service in the Chicago area and retired from that position in the mid-70's.

Scipio is survived by his wife Christine, of 8216 S. Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60619.

Memorial service is today at 6:30 p.m. at the Griffin Mortuary, 3332 S. King Dr., Chicago.

Jermaine was in a coma until his death.

Mrs. Lindsey's case was being reviewed Tuesday by the Franklin County Prosecutor's office for a presentation Wednesday (Aug. 27) to the grand jury.

"The grand jury will determine what, if any, additional criminal charges are appropriate," said Sgt. James Stratton.

On Sept. 21, 1982, Mrs. Lindsey pleaded guilty in Franklin County Municipal Court to one count of parental neglect.

If convicted of the fourth degree felony charge, Mrs.

Lindsey faces a maximum of 1½ years in prison, plus a \$2,500 fine, according to a spokesperson for the Franklin County Prosecutor's office.

Jermaine is survived by father, Lee Sowell mother Teresa Lindsey; brothers, Tommy Jr. and Freddie Lindsey; sisters, Angela, Fredrina, and Tracey Lindsey; grandmother, Annie Bolton; aunt, Martha (Paul) Hunter; uncles, Hoyt K. Bolton, Mark (Vanessa) Bolton, and a host of cousins.

Rev. Dave McDonald officiated at the funeral services. Interment was Tuesday at Evergreen cemetery.

That's entertainment

(Continued From Page 4A)

The Ohio Theatre has some good musical activity planned for the next few weeks.

On Friday, September 26 at 8 p.m., CAPA and WBBY will present Spyro Gyra and Lee Ritenour are JAZZ SESSION artists.

Then, on Wednesday, October 8, also at 8 p.m. CAPA teams with Sunny 95 and WKVO in featuring songstress Anita Baker. The jazz trio Pieces of a Dream will be the opening act.

Ashford & Simpson, who will be making three Ohio stops on their national tour in November, made an appearance Monday on the soap opera "One Life to Live."

They have also taped a segment for "The Equalizer" which will air this fall.

By the way, when they stop on November 15 and Columbus November 16, their special guest will be El DeBarge.

CBS Records Group recently produced a concert in which Nancy Wilson was both performer and honoree. During the event which took place August 15 at Oakland's Paramount Theatre the former Central Ohio favorite received a proclamation from Oakland Mayor Lionel J. Wilson which saluted the singer on NANCY WILSON DAY.

She was honored not only for her musical contributions, but also for her commitment to prenatal care programs, alternative lifestyles for inner-city youths, the UNCF and other charitable organizations.

TREATMENT SPECIALIST

To work within an academic classroom setting serving children with emotional problems in residential treatment center. Skills should include group counseling, recreation, and management of children in group. Requires minimum of Bachelor's Degree in education, Counseling, Social Work, or related field. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary beginning at \$15,077 annually. Please send resumes to Personnel Office, Hannah Neil Center, 301 Obetz Rd., Columbus, OH 43207.

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300 West Broad Street

Doors Open 5:00 P.M. - Service Starts 7:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$12.00

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SPECIAL GUESTS:

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CAMILLE DOUGHTY
OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

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"LET MY PEOPLE GO" - "TOMORROW"

NIGHTLY CLOUDS OF JOY
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
"ROCK TOP" - "SING AND SHOUT"

THE SENSATIONAL NIGHTINGALES
"SEE YOU IN THE RAPTURE" - "AT THE MEETING"

Emcees: — LARRY ALLEN TAYLOR ★ SISTER CAROL ★ RON BRYANT

Devotion: ELDER MARTIN A. SMITH

Pastor: ERNEST HARDY

DOOR PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN TO LUCKY TICKET HOLDER

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SPEND A SPECTACULAR LABOR DAY WEEKEND AT SCIOTO DOWNS

TODAY WE CROWN THE BEST 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY IN THE STATE

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AND CENTRAL OHIO'S TOP HANDICAPPER

TAKE THE '500 USTA HANDICAPPING CHALLENGE

Whether you've been playing the ponies all your life, all day or you simply like a challenge, test your skills against other local horse players.

The BET YOUR BANKROLL CHALLENGE is a handicapping contest open to the world. There's a \$20 entry fee, but you'll be playing for over \$500 in prize money (ALL ENTRY FEES WILL BE ADDED TO THE PRIZE POOL).

Contest is simple. Each player has a mythical \$1,000 bankroll. They bet win, place or show on one horse in each race. The three people with the largest bankrolls after Monday's final race win a share of the prize money. The person with the largest bankroll wins bragging rights as HANDICAPPER OF THE YEAR in Central Ohio.

Post Time 4:00

LABOR DAY

SCIOTO DOWNS

FRIDAY AUG. 29th

\$270,000

The 1986 BREEDERS CROWN SERIES—the 12 events that crown harness racing's year-end "champions" in all age, sex and gait divisions—starts this Friday.

120,000 BREEDERS CROWN AGED MARE PACE

from Greenwood Raceway in Toronto, Ontario, Canada Simulcast at Scioto Downs Friday, Aug. 29. BET and WATCH this harness racing classic which will include ENROUTE (1:55.4) from the local Gene Riegler Stable, BREEZE (1:55.4) and SAMSHU BLUEGRASS (1:54.4).

These are the best aged mares in the world and their race will complement 10 other "live" races on the Scioto Downs program.

POST TIME 7:30 p.m.



REP. LOUIS STOKES
...sponsored Owens medal



REP. CHALMERS WYLIE
...co-sponsored medal

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Workshop explores franchising concepts

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), has scheduled a workshop on "Franchising for Small Business." The event is scheduled for Friday, September 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 321, Aquinas Hall, Columbus Technical Institute, 550 East Spring Street, Columbus.

The Workshop, "Franchise Opportunities and Problems," will cover franchising from the standpoint of the franchiser and the franchisee, low cost franchising and the legal aspects and possible pitfalls involved with franchising.

Speakers will include John Blankenship and Brad Quicksall of Wendy's International, Nat Simon of Ink-Well, David



FLORENCE WARREN
...joins Cardinal Industries

A. Cohen of Franchise Development Corp., Mark Haase, former franchise administrator of the Federal Trade Commission, and Ronald Miller of the Better Business Bureau.

The registration fee is \$10.00. For more information, call 469-2357.

--CP--

FLORENCE WARREN has joined Cardinal Industries, Inc. as their new Recruitment and Training Coordinator in the Salaried Personnel Department. In this position, Warren is responsible for providing recruitment support to all departments as well as management development.

Before joining Cardinal, she was Chief Consultant of Human Resources for Warren and Warren Associates. Prior to that she was a Personnel Administrator for Bank One.

Cardinal Industries, Inc. is the nation's leading manufacturer of modular housing. It now ranks fourth among all U.S. housing builders, according to the May 1986 issue of Builder Magazine, published by the National Association of Home Builders. Cardinal is also the fourth largest apartment management firm in the U.S. currently managing 42,238 units.

Wylie co-sponsors Owens gold medal

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Columbus, has co-sponsored legislation to posthumously award the Congressional Gold Medal to the widow of American Olympic hero, Jesse Owens.

"Fifty years ago this month, Jesse Owens, became a national hero after winning four gold medals in track during the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany," Mr. Wylie said. "I feel it is appropriate that we in Congress honor his unprecedented and superlative achievements. By awarding the Congressional Gold Medal



JESSE OWENS
...burst Hitler's bubble

to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Owens, we bestow a much-deserved and overdue honor upon this great American."

Jesse Owens, who grew up in Cleveland, was an outstanding track star at The Ohio State University, setting numerous world records in 1935 before traveling to Nazi Germany to participate in the International Olympics. It was at the Olympics that Mr. Owens stunned the world by winning gold

medals in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the broad jump, and as the lead runner on the 400-meter relay team.

After upsetting Adolf Hitler's view of a "master Aryan race," Owens returned to a hero's welcome in the U.S. and ticker tape parade. He subsequently was presented with the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Gerald Ford in 1976.

Breakfast Foods

Create your own "breakfast foods." Try mixing fruit and milk together for a morning shake or broiling cottage cheese, fruit, and brown sugar on an English muffin.

Spread peanut butter on a piece of raisin toast. Be

imaginative--combine plain yogurt with any fresh fruit, nuts and raisins or create a toasted cheese sandwich on a bagel or whole wheat bread.

No Excuse

Break away from the routine breakfast by choosing and preparing non-traditional breakfast foods that may help you drop your excuse for not eating breakfast: "I'm on a diet," "No time," and "Boring foods."

Daily Diet

Breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day because of its nutritional contribution to your daily diet.

Your body needs food to supply nourishment for the morning's activities because it has probably been 10 to 12 hours since your last meal.

When you start the day with a good breakfast, you will be more alert and energetic.

ENERGY EDUCATION SPECIALIST

Social and service program seeks energetic professional to perform direct counseling for low income families participating in weatherization assistance programs. Specific knowledge of energy program, technical weatherization experience and strong interpersonal skills are desired. Excellent fringe benefits and work environment. Submit resume by September 2 to: Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (HCR-4), 283 E. Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 EOE.

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Experience in office procedures necessary. Must type 40-60 words per minute. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Must have CAC, CDC or CCDC. Bachelors degree and previous experience required. Work with special populations in outpatient setting.

Send resumes for above positions to 237 East 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43206 by September 5.

EOE

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST

Several parttime positions available for staff of residential crisis stabilization and treatment facility. Previous mental health and/or residential experience preferred. Degree in mental health related discipline preferred and valid driver's license required. Call or send resume to Human Resources Dept., Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 1455 South Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio 43207. Phone 444-0800.

EOE

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS

Positions available for the In-Patient Adult Services Program. MSW and Psychiatric experience and/or training preferred. Send resume to:

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1980 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43222
Attention: Personnel Dept.
614-274-7231 Ext. 2343

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Must possess a degree in early childhood education or a related field, or completion of two years of college in child development with five years experience in operating a child development center. Must have experience supervising adults. The salary range \$11,500-\$13,500. Interested persons can call the Child Development Council of Franklin County / Gertrude Tyree at 221-2694.

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Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 2-4

West Broad Street location
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Eastland Mall

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Must type 60-80 words per minute and possess good telephone skills. High school or technical school diploma and previous experience required.

SUPERVISOR/ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
Masters degree in education or related field. Experience with programming for children and families required.

Send resumes by September 5 to CHOCES, PO Box 06157, Columbus OH, 43206.

EOE

CIVIL ENGINEERS, TECHNICIANS DRAFTSPERSONS

Moody/Nolan, Ltd., Architects-Engineers-Planners, a rapidly growing Columbus firm, has career opportunity openings for qualified Civil Engineers, Technicians, and Draftspersons. Must have 3 to 5 years minimum design or drafting experience in Wastewater Treatment and Site Development, building and bridge structures. Call Karl Wetherholt at 253-2823.

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• Ages 4 - adult
• Transferable credits by audition

Mark Huddleston-Cramer 258-4601

EMPLOYEE COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

A large multi location employer headquartered in Columbus has an exceptional opportunity for an individual to manage all aspects of its employee communications. Minimum qualifications include an appropriate college degree with at least 5 years of directly related experience in an environment of 3000 or more employees. Successful candidates must process demonstrated creativity in their experience with strong verbal as well as written skills.

Please submit your resume confidentially with your current salary to: P.O. Box 2606 HB, c/o CALL & POST, Columbus, OH. 43216.

OSU

The Ohio State University

MACHINIST (Instrument Maker)

The Ohio State University Department of Chemistry is seeking a qualified machinist for its Machine Shop. This individual will fabricate custom and prototype parts for use in research and educational activities. Applicants must have precision machining experience and possess the knowledge for machining plastics, ceramics and metals of all kinds. Experience with brazing, soldering, and TIG welding desired. For consideration, resumes must be received by September 2, 1986. Send resume, references and salary requirements to:



Professional
Employment Services
The Ohio State University
Lobby, Archer House
2130 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210

An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Adria Laboratories is seeking a Data Entry Clerk with medical terminology for a key position in a national oncology program. Opportunity to grow with new project. Health care background beneficial.

We offer a competitive compensation/benefits package including comprehensive health insurance, tuition reimbursement and savings plan. Ideal northwest location at I-270 North and Rt. 161 in Dublin. Work hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pleasant working environment. Send resume to: Adria Laboratories, P.O. Box 16529, Columbus, OH 43216. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Adria
ADRIA LABORATORIES

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL

Growing social service agency is seeking to fill Receptionist/Clerical position. Individual will assist program staff with secretarial support and with production of monthly newsletter. Applicant must be energetic, have accurate typing skills, ability to

and a willingness to assume responsibility. Creativity and good writing skills a plus. Salary range beginning at \$8000. Send resume to: Goodman Guild, East, 234 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.

EOE

SECRETARY

Ready for a change of pace? Our Human Resources Dept. is looking for a quick, accurate typist to help with demanding, challenging and confidential work flow. Receptionist responsibilities also included in job. Previous secretarial experience and Typing 60 wpm required. Attractive salary and benefits.

Apply in person or send resume to:

MID-AMERICA FEDERAL
1150 Dublin Rd.
Columbus, OH 43215

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COTA Director Of Transit Development

Responsible for providing plans for cost-effective and efficient transit services in accordance with the needs of the Central Ohio area; recommend increased or decreased transit services as needed; responsible for preparation of COTA's TIP and TDP and all necessary coordination with the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and appropriate federal and state agencies. Research and develop innovative and efficient technologies to improve the productivity of transit services. Responsible for conducting marketing and promotional programs and events. Establish and maintain effective communications with the media, citizens groups, organizations and the general public. Develop and administer special service programs including Charter, Project Mainstream and Senior Citizens on the Town (SCOT). Responsible for the administration of COTA's Customer Service Center which sells passes, tickets and disseminates information to the public; directs the Customer Information Telephone Center and Complaints Program ensuring accurate and timely schedule information is disseminated to the public and all complaints and communications are handled in an appropriate and timely manner. QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a degree in Transportation or Public Administration with at least eight (8) years progressively responsible experience in transit or transportation management. Viable combination of education and experience will be considered. Extensive knowledge and experience in transit planning and development of special programs. Knowledge and experience in marketing transit service. Demonstrate ability to solve problems and develop solutions. Excellent human relations skills; ability to interrelate well with colleagues. Supervisory and management experience required. Excellent oral and written communications skills. Send resumes to: Attn: Barbara A. England, Director of Human Resources, 1680 McKinley Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43222.

M/F COTA EOE

MECHANICS-CASUAL

Casual mechanics needed for major common carrier. Two years experience or equivalent in diesel tractor and trailer mechanical experience required.

Positions require own hand tools. Must be available for any shift.

Apply at Roadway Express, Inc., Relay Office, 1009 Frank Road, Columbus, Ohio, Thursdays only, 9 AM to 1 PM.

Qualified minorities and female applicants are encouraged to apply. An Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

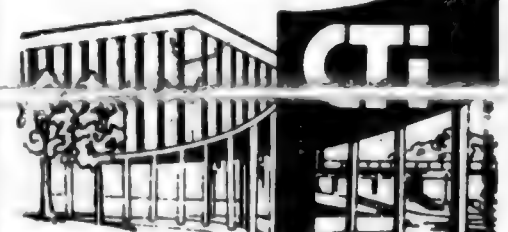
NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

NURSING INSTRUCTORS

Columbus Technical Institute currently has a need for Nursing Instructors in the field of Adult and Pediatric Medical/Surgical Nursing. Current Ohio R.N. Registration is required. A Master's Degree in Nursing, teaching experience and recent clinical experience is strongly preferred.

To apply send a resume to Laura Schwartz or complete an application in the Personnel Department, Madison Hall, Columbus Technical Institute, 550 E. Spring St., Columbus, Ohio 43215-9965.

An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer



PARTTIME PSYCHIATRIST

for the Ohio Veterans' Children's Home. Must be certified and licensed by the State of Ohio as a practicing Psychiatrist.

Apply:

Ohio Veterans' Children's Home
690 Home Avenue
Xenia, Ohio 43385

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONCRETE

Positions now available for qualified concrete workers. Must provide own transportation. Apply in person only: A.L.D. Concrete, 1113, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

"We are an Equal Opportunity Employer"

ADOLESCENT TREATMENT

For those who have a college degree or equivalent experience. Interested in counseling and therapeutic setting, and prefer the benefit of a widely acclaimed residential treatment center. Fulltime, second shift, includes weekends. Salary range \$5.90 to \$7.00 per hour. Apply Monday thru Friday 9-4 or send resume to:

BUCKEYE BOYS RANCH
5885 Hoover Rd.
Grove City, Ohio 43123

EOE

**STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE OF
HEARING
CONTRACT SALES
LEGAL COPY NO.
86-749**

STATE OF OHIO - DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND CLARIFICATION RELATIVE TO RULES CONCERNING CERTIFICATION OF DISADVANTAGED AND WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESS AND ESTABLISHING AND MEETING PARTICIPATION GOALS. This hearing will be held September 25, at 10:00 A.M. at State Office Tower Lobby Hearing Room, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

Pursuant to authority vested in the Director of the Department of Transportation by Chapter 4513 and 5525.01 of the Revised Code, the Ohio Department of Transportation (Department) hereby publicly notices its intention to consider the amendment or clarification of rules 5501.5-1-01 thru 5501.5-1-06 and 5501.5-2. A general statement of changes in the following:

Rule 5501.5-1-01 "Definitions" - Amplifies, amends, and separates Disadvantaged Business Enterprises and Women-Owned Business Enterprises into separate paragraphs. Paragraph (G)(4) in the present Rule is "Amend and amplify the definition of a joint venture." Present rules of "Definition are 3 pages with compact definitions of DBE, WBE, and Joint Ventures. New Rules expound on current up-to-date requirements.

Rule 5501.5-1-02 "Requirement for Filing an Application for DBE or WBE Certification" - This rule is amended and amplified to outline applicants documents pertaining to the business and to documents requested and the time frame.

Rule 5501.5-1-03 "Decertification or Denial of Certification" - Is capsuled into three paragraphs and amplifies to conform with Federal Regulations.

Rule 5501.5-1-04 "Appeals and Hearings" - To amend the time of scheduling hearing. Also to conform with CFR, extend hearing officers time to submit written report.

Rule 5501.5-1-05 "Bidding" - To amend and correct percentage of work to be completed on prime projects by a DBE or WBE.

Rule 5501.5-1-06 "Penalty" - To conform to updated CFR.

Rule 5501.5-2-01 "Disadvantaged and Women-Owned Business Enterprise Participation Goals" - Paragraph (F) and (G) are amplified and amended to conformity of Federal Act.

Rule 5501.5-2-02 "Good Faith Effort" - This rule is amplified for conformity to the Federal Act and amended for additional documentation.

Rule 5501.5-2-03 "Modification or Waiver Requests" - No change, conformity to the Federal Act.

Rule 5501.5-2-04 "Procedures for Request for Modification or Waiver of DBE or WBE Participation Goals" - No change, Rule amplified. To obtain copies of the proposed rules, or to provide notice of intent to give an oral presentation, write, telephone or visit: Mr. Burton D. Cooper, Deputy Director, Human Resources Development, Ohio Department of Transportation, 25 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, (614) 466-1163.

Any questions concerning the subject matter contained herein should be submitted to Mrs. Natalie H. Hunt, Human Resources Development, Ohio Department of Transportation, 25 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, (614) 466-1293.

WARREN J. SMITH
DIRECTOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following ordinance was adopted by Columbus City Council on Monday, July 14, 1986, and is effective immediately.

RES. NO. 140X-86 - To designate the Stelzer/Styler Road Community Reinvestment Area, to authorize real property tax exemptions as established by Sections 3735.65 to 3735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code, and to declare an emergency.

Whereas, City Council desires to pursue all reasonable and legitimate incentive measures to assist in encouraging housing maintenance and economic and community development in areas that have not enjoyed reinvestment by remodeling or new construction; and

Whereas, Ordinance No. 1698-78, approved August 3, 1978, authorized the Department of Development to carry out a Community Reinvestment Program, pursuant to Sections 3735.65 to 3735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code, and approved certain administrative procedures for the program; and

Whereas, the Department of Development has received a proposal from a business which has an interest in developing a site between Stelzer and Styler Roads south of Morse Road and receiving real property tax exemption benefits of the Community Reinvestment Program; and

Whereas, the proposed development site and its immediate vicinity (the "Stelzer/Styler Road Area") have been surveyed and has been found to be an area that contains housing facilities, and wherein new housing construction and repair of existing facilities or structures are discouraged; and

Whereas, the maintenance and construction of structures in the Stelzer/Styler Road Area would serve to encourage industrial, commercial and residential growth and stability, maintain real property value, and generate new employment opportunities; and

Whereas, an emergency exists in the usual daily operation of the Jobs Development Department in that it is immediately necessary to designate the Stelzer/Styler Road Community Reinvestment Area in order to preserve the public health, peace, property, safety and welfare; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Columbus:

Section 1. That the Stelzer/Styler Road Area has successfully met the criteria for designation as a Community Reinvestment Area.

Section 2. That the boundaries of the Stelzer/Styler Road Area are as described in "Exhibit A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3. That the area included within the foregoing description as the Stelzer/Styler Road Area is one in which housing facilities are located and new housing construction and repair of existing facilities or structures are discouraged.

Section 4. That within the Stelzer/Styler Road Area tax exemptions for improvements to real property as described in Section 3735.67 of the Ohio Revised Code will be granted for the following period:

a) Not exceeding 10 years for the remodeling of every dwelling containing not more than two family units upon the cost of remodeling is at least two thousand five hundred dollars as described in division A of Section 3735.67.

b) Not exceeding 12 years for every dwelling containing more than two units, and commercial or industrial property.

c) Not exceeding 10 years for the construction of every non-retail business or industrial structure as described in division C of Section 3735.67. For purposes of clarification, elementary structures are not considered to be commercial or industrial.

Section 5. That reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 1698-78 passed by City Council on August 3, 1978, as to designation of the Housing Officer and establishment of a Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council for the Stelzer/Styler Road Community Reinvestment Area.

Section 6. That a copy of this Resolution will be forwarded to the Franklin County Auditor by the Columbus City Clerk for information and reference and will be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two consecutive weeks following its passage and approval.

Section 7. The City Council reserves the right to reevaluate the designation of the Stelzer/Styler Road Area after December 31, 1990, at which time Council may direct the Housing Officer not to accept any new applications for exemptions as described in Section 3735.67 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section 8. That for reasons stated in the preamble hereto, which is hereby made a part hereof, this resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor or ten days after adopted if the Mayor neither approves nor vetoes the same. Tax abatement may only be granted to those property owners who apply and start construction or remodeling of property on or before the date of this resolution, and complete such activity prior to withdrawal of this resolution as established in Section 7.

Adopted July 14, 1986
JERRY HAMMOND, President of Council
Approved July 18, 1986
JANA C. RINI, Mayor
FRANCINE C. RYAN, Clerk

CAPE-24, 9-4-86

**NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT
OF
TRANSPORTATION
Columbus, Ohio
August 22, 1986
Contract Sales
Legal Copy No. 86-757
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
1-670-6(71)101**

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, September 23, 1986, for improvements in:

Franklin County, Ohio, on section FRA-670-3.93 R-1, Interstate Route 670 in the City of Columbus, by grading, draining, paving with asphalt concrete on a bituminous aggregate base and relocating railroad track.

Project Length - 0.00 lin. feet or 0.000 mile.

Work Length - 1,180.46 feet or 0.224 mile.

Pavement width - 24 feet.

The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal.

The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five percent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten percent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualifications at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WARREN J. SMITH
DIRECTOR

**ASSISTANT
ADMISSIONS
OFFICER**

Columbus Technical Institute currently has two openings for Assistant Admissions Officers. Duties include advising prospective students concerning admissions procedures and requirements, participating in recruiting activities and maintaining liaison with high school and agency counselors.

To qualify, candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree in Education or Business Administration with a preference for a Master's Degree in Student Personnel, Guidance or Counseling, a valid Ohio Driver's License with the legal amount of required automobile insurance and reliable transportation, and past experience.

Salary and benefits program including medical, dental and life insurance options, educational assistance, state retirement system and paid vacation. To apply, please send a resume including salary history to:

Laura Schwartz, Columbus Technical Institute, 350 E. Spring St., Columbus, Ohio 43215-9965. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**MORTGAGE
LOAN
ADMINISTRATOR**

Supplemental Insurance Clerk. Experience in bookkeeping mandatory. Past experience in life disability and private insurance helpful.

Send your resume to:

Barbara Cortis, Huntington National Bank, P.O. Box 1558, Columbus, Ohio 43215. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

**Marketing
Analyst**

OCLC is a library service and research organization that makes available computer-based products and services for libraries and other educational organizations.

You will be responsible for data, analyses and recommendations for marketing and business policy decisions. This includes product forecasting and customer, product and competitor analyses.

Position requires a BS degree and 2-3 years of experience, or an MBA and 1 year of experience, or a PhD. Additionally, you must be able to apply research results to marketing situations and build models using state-of-the-art technologies. Strong analytical, marketing and product forecasting skills are imperative. Knowledge of SAS and a business background are preferred.

Compensation is highly competitive and includes a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, please send your resume, or visit our corporate office between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to complete an application. OCLC Human Resources Department, 6565 Frantz Road, Dublin, OH 43017. We are an equal opportunity employer.



OnLine Computer Library Center

Staff Auditor

The Huntington National Bank has an excellent opportunity within the Financial/Audit Division.

The position is responsible for assisting in the completion of financial trust, and operational audits with the corporation using research, investigation, analysis, and verification of bank policy, procedures, internal controls and testing of compliance with governmental regulations.

Qualified applicants should have a B.S. in Accounting, Finance, or Computer Science and one year of accounting and/or audit experience. Must also possess excellent oral and written communication skills, and be willing to travel. Knowledge of financial institutions operations policies and procedures is beneficial.

The Huntington offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package, including a stock purchase plan. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

Sally Maloney
Human Resources Division



P.O. Box 1558
Columbus, OH 43215

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

**PROTECTIVE
SERVICES OFFICER**

Riverside Methodist Hospital has a position immediately available for a Protective Services Officer. The successful candidate must be a high school graduate or equivalent, possess a valid Ohio Driver's License, and have previous experience in protective services. Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3525 Denison River Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOUSEKEEPING
SUPERVISOR**

Excellent opportunity available immediately for a day shift Patient and Public Service Supervisor in our Housekeeping Dept. Requirements include a high school diploma, strong verbal and written communication skills, knowledge and skill in the use of equipment and the training of new personnel. Must have at least 2 yrs. exp. in housekeeping, previous supervisory exp. is strongly preferred.

Riverside offers an excellent salary and benefits pkg. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3525 Denison River Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43221
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MENTAL
HEALTH
TECHNICIAN**

Program Counselor positions in a residential setting for persons with mental health problems. Duties include providing individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, and case management.

Future shifts available: Fulltime rotating day and evening shifts, parttime and on call shifts.

Associate degree in mental health or comparable experience required. Salary \$18,000 plus benefits. Resume or copy in person.

NETCARE CORP.
Personnel Dept.
119 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43223
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRICAL
DESIGNER**

If you have an electrical design background for architectural projects, we would like to talk to you.

You will perform design and layout of lighting, power and communication systems for a variety of commercial, public and institutional facilities. Min. of 5 years exp. with an architectural or engineering firm doing electrical design for architectural work.

We offer excellent salary and benefits. If interested call Cathi or send resume in confidence to:

Pat Forster
Human Resources Dept.
BURGESS & NIPLE, LIMITED
5085 Reed Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43220
614-459-2050
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

**COMPENSATION
RESEARCH
MANAGER**

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services is currently accepting applications for the position of COMPENSATION RESEARCH MANAGER for the Office of Collective Bargaining. The ideal candidate will have strong management abilities, and strong verbal and written communication skills.

A background which includes a general knowledge of Human Resource Laws and Administration, with specific focus on the public sector budgeting and collective bargaining processes, is essential. The above knowledge, skills, and abilities are normally acquired through undergraduate studies in such areas as business, public administration or human resources management and five years related experience in progressively responsible positions involving analysis and project management.

Areas of primary responsibility include:

- Managers salary and benefits data bases by monitoring collection, analysis and development. Selects appropriate data sources and computer software programs.
- Coordinates with the Office of Budget and Management and state payroll in order to develop costing models and data bases for salary and benefits projects.
- Coordinates and develops the office communications plans and procedures, including the annual report, press releases, the inter-agency labor relations newsletter and policy manuals.
- Manages the development of the in-house library, including a user's manual, computerized data base of bibliographic information and circulation systems.
- Coordinates any legislative activities necessary to support current and future goals of the Office of Collective Bargaining.

The state of Ohio offers an excellent benefit package and a pleasant work environment. This position is headquartered in downtown Columbus, Ohio and requires occasional overnight travel.

Please send a resume and record of salary history in confidence to:

Sue Creagan, Personnel Office

**Ohio Department of
Administrative Services**

30 E. Broad St., Room 4065
Columbus, OH. 43266

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**BancOhio Wants
Collection Supervisors
Who Give Their Best
Every Day!**

Because we are continuing to experience tremendous growth in our National Credit Card Program, we need aggressive Collection Supervisors to join our team. If you are an EXPERIENCED COLLECTION SUPERVISOR who wants competitive pay, top benefits, and a sterling opportunity to move up in your field... one of our Collection Supervisor positions was made for you.

Extensive knowledge of collection laws, skiptracing and collection procedures required, as well as good oral and written communication skills. 2 years' collection supervisory experience preferred. The successful applicant will set appropriate unit goals, review the work of adjusters collecting revolving credit, approve legal action, chargebacks, and special handling of problem accounts.

Show us your best... Apply in person, or if you prefer, send a resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES
4661 E. Main St.
Columbus, OH 43251
Mon.-Fri., Aug. 25-29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Evening interviews available on request.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



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Downtown-East... 235-3522
NW-SW-West... 888-7812
NE-North... 888-7905
FREE Word Processing Training Available

**CASHIERS WANTED
PART-TIME**

The Ohio State University Bookstores are looking for several people to work as cashiers for one week at the beginning of each school quarter (September, January, March and June). The rate of pay is \$4.95 per hour. Eight hour shifts will be arranged between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prior cashier experience is preferred, but not required. Interested people should contact Cathi Conrad or Laurie Adkins at 422-2991.

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

DISPATCHER

Our protective services dept. currently has a fulltime position available. Candidates must be able to work any shift. The dispatcher is responsible for the operation of the computer based, integrated access control system and fire alarm systems. Will answer telephone, dispatch officers, monitor and operate closed circuit television equipment and maintain records.

The ideal candidate will be able to work independently and will demonstrate outstanding verbal and written communication skills. Must possess the self confidence to handle emergency situations and complex communications equipment. Prior security, fire service or law enforcement dispatcher exp. preferred. Prior EMT-A equivalent training preferred.

Riverside offers an excellent salary and benefits pkg. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL
3525 Denison River Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

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REAL ESTATE**

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS
GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

HOME OF THE MONTH
BERWICK AREA
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM (AUG. 31)
1589 KENVIEW RD.

4 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished recreation room, 2-car garage. Owner anxious.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

HOME OF THE MONTH
WALNUT CREEK

\$57,900. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, owner needs action NOW! Can show anytime.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

PAINT FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Already FHA appraised. 3 bedrooms, living room, full basement, extra large lot.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT/
\$175 MONTH

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

SOUTHFIELD RANCH

Call now on this spacious 3-bedroom with large kitchen, large living room. Beamed ceiling in living room. Monthly payment under \$550. Call now.

JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

NEAR SMITH RD.-SOUTHEAST

This 3-bedroom custom-built ranch features good-size living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room in basement with kitchen, 2-car garage. Call NOW!

JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

2-FAMILY

You can almost live rent-free in this stucco duplex. 2 bedrooms each unit, 1 bath, basement, fenced back yard with 2-car garage.

JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

4-FAMILY/ALL BRICK

Investor's Special! Call now to see this duplex. Located East.

JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

**BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY-
LOCATED WEST**

Near Weiland Shopping Center. Contemporary 2-story with 5 nice size bedrooms, good size liv. room, den, huge family room, formal dining room, deck and much more! Call now to see.

JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

SOUTHEAST

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with living room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Call now.

CARL WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

NORTHEAST

3-bedroom ranch, family room, kitchen with eating place, 2 1/2 car garage. Already FHA appraised with no repairs. Call now.

CARL WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

**NORTHEAST-LOAN
ASSUMPTION**

No credit hassle. 4-bedroom, in quiet area. Owner anxious. \$3000 down payment.

CARL WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

EAST-NEAR JAMES RD.

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 4-level split. Ideal starter home with fenced-in back yard. Already FHA appraised. Call now.

CARL WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

BRICK DOUBLE-EAST

3 bedrooms each side, one bath, dining room and basement. Priced low. Won't last long.

WILLA DUNN 253-7231/291-8790

Average life expectancy

A leading life insurance company report shows that the average life expectancy for a 32-year-old man does

not smoke cigarettes is 79 years, compared with 72 years for a 32-year-old smoker.

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**The
Columbus
Dispatch**

Columbus Dispatch
Department of Employee and Labor Relations
34 S. 3rd St.
Columbus, OH 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority Has IMMEDIATE HOUSING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

- ★ High Rise & Cottages
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- ★ Paid Utilities
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- ★ Recreation Center
- ★ Public Transportation
- ★ Health & Personal Services



960 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201-3096
(614) 294-4901

APPLY AT 960 E. 5TH AVE.
Monday Through Friday
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AFFORDABLE LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 9/3/86, 4:15 P.M.
BIDS OPENED 9/4/86, 10:00 A.M.

200 N. HIGH ST., 7TH FLOOR
PROPERTY DISPOSITION (614) 469-6906

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD. PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413 098047-221	318 McPherson (LIMA)		3	\$10,450	\$500
137229-203	1502 W. Wayne St. (LIMA)		3	\$17,000	500
CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED					
115730-203	1916 Delaware Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		2	18,000	500
067125-203	517-519 Euclid Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		4	5,000	500
122789-203	704 Grant St. (SPRINGFIELD)		2	25,500	500
164587-503	2003 Kenton St. (SPRINGFIELD)		4	28,000	500
DELAWARE COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
154718-203	9270 Ladona Dr. (POWELL)		2	49,000	500
MARION COUNTY UNINSURED					
091664-203	148 Carhart St. (MARION)		2	5,800	500
098950-303	841 York St. (MARION)		3	5,000	500
MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED					
165883-503	32 West Berkeley St. (ZANESVILLE)		2	9,500	500
150465-203	2019 Galena Rd. (ZANESVILLE)		3	14,904	500
ROSS COUNTY UNINSURED					
153501-203	310 Clay St. (CHILLICOTHE)		2	18,000	500
SCIOTO COUNTY UNINSURED					
139222-203	Rt. 4 Box 502-A (SCIOTOVILLE)		3	22,720	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
146379-203	1794 Winding Field	SW	3	37,500	500
159788-261	4325 Cricket Pl. (CONDOMINIUM)	NE	3	45,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
134625-270	4200 Zuber Rd. (ORIENT)		3	60,000	500
(PROPERTY HAS 8-ROOMS, CENTRAL AIR AND 3 ACRES OF LAND)					
155707-203	3882 Frazier Rd.	SW	3	33,000	500
161945-203	712 Bedford Ave.	SE	3	27,000	500
150283-203	514-516 Kimball Place	SE	6	12,000	500
146695-203	639 Roads Ave.	SE	2	21,000	500
135302-270	6712 Wanamaker Dr. (REYNOLDSBURG)		3	47,000	500
118391-203	1396 Bryson Rd.	NW	3	47,500	500
149960-203	1161-1163 Lexington Ave.	NE	6	18,000	500
151596-203	2409 Perdue Ave.	NE	3	26,500	500
138926-203	187 Regent St. (GAHANNA)		3	45,000	500
152456-296	2994 Essington Dr. (DUBLIN)	NW	3	45,000	500
158711-203	1465 Myrtle Ave.	NE	2	10,440	500
161100-203	499 Berkeley Road	SE	2	12,000	500
152754-203	1351 Fulton St.		2	5,040	500
144400-203	606 Kellon Ave.	SE	2	12,000	500
154177-203	284 S. Miller Ave.	SE	4	20,000	500
143742-203	492 Ryan Ave.	SW	2	17,800	500

NOTE: CHANGE IN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT. PRESENTLY IN EFFECT THE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT OF \$500.00 REGARDLESS OF THE LISTING PRICE, AND MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH EACH BID.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES ON WHICH SALES CONTRACTS ARE EXECUTED BY HUD BEFORE APRIL 30, 1986, CONSTITUTE A COMMITMENT AND MAY CONTINUE TO BE PROCESSED AND CLOSED. ALL SALES CONTRACTS FOR THE SALE OF SECRETARY-HELD PROPERTIES EXECUTED BY AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OF HUD ON OR AFTER APRIL 30 MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING PROVISION UNDER ITEM II OF THE CONTRACT: "IF THIS SALE IS TO BE FINANCED BY AN FHA-INSURED MORTGAGE, THE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS CONTRACT BY HUD IS CONTINGENT UPON THE AUTHORITY OF HUD TO INSURE THE MORTGAGE AT THE TIME THE SALE IS CLOSED."

Maintenance Opportunities Available

The Huntington National Bank has two immediate openings available in its Bank Properties Division:

The ASSISTANT OPERATING ENGINEER will assist in the operation, control and maintenance of heating, ventilation and air-conditioning equipment within two multi-story office buildings in downtown Columbus. Successful candidates will have five years experience in HVAC operation and possess a low pressure boiler operator's license.

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We offer an excellent benefits package including paid vacations, paid life insurance and regularly scheduled increased. Interested parties should apply at the Huntington National Bank, 41 S. High Street, 4th Floor, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

OBGC SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

1215 E. Gregg St.

Washington Court House, Ohio 43160

Applications now being accepted for this new Senior Citizen Apartment complex located in Washington Court House, Ohio, for immediate occupancy.

OBGC (Ohio Baptist General Convention) is a federally subsidized complex for individuals 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on adjusted income.

Features include:

- Furnished Utilities
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- Security System
- Smoke Detectors
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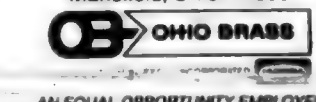
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Manager Industrial Relations
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863-5774

MACHINIST

Growing manufacturer in far north end is seeking individual to fill open machinist position. Must have a high school education and a minimum of 5 years experience in machine trades. Ability to read blue prints and operate a lathe mill and grinder required. CNC experience preferred. Own transportation required. Apply in person between 9 am-noon 1-3 pm.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the purchase of certain properties presently owned by the Authority in the City of Columbus, as listed below:

Address VACANT LOTS Appraised Value
1236-38 Franklin Avenue \$2,000.00

Bid forms may be picked up from the CMHA office, located at 960 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, September 16, 1986, at the CMHA office at the above address, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. CMHA is not permitted to accept a bid for less than the appraised value of any property without consent of the U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. CMHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. All bid envelopes should be clearly marked "Sealed Bid Do No Open", with the address of the subject property clearly marked, with the bidders name and address clearly marked and addressed to the attention of Mr. Nigel J. Simpson. If a person wishes to bid on more than one property, each bid should be put in separate envelopes. The bidder will be required to enclose with the bid form a certified check in the amount of ten (10) percent of each bid, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority at the time of bid opening. Failure to submit a certified check will result in disqualification of the bid. On each property, the highest bidder will be chosen. In the event that there are two (2) or more identical high bids on any one property, CMHA reserves the right to select the highest bidder by any means appropriate. The highest bidder will have sixty (60) days from the time of bid opening in which to finance the balance of the purchase price. This balance will be submitted by the highest bidder in the form of a certified check made payable to Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority at the time of closing, at which time CMHA will deliver a general warranty deed & title insurance. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Nigel J. Simpson, telephone (614) 291-6883.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Opening for general laborers 2nd shift. Apply at:

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TRANSCRIPTION

Immediate opening for fulltime Transcriptionist. Located on bus line and free parking available. Opportunity to work with a variety of professional people in a mental health setting. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement, disability insurance and holidays. Requires typing at 65 WPM and 1 year of exp. in use of transcribing equipment. Position requires working 2 evens per week. Knowledge of medical and/or psychiatric terminology a plus. Ideal position for someone interested in working in a non-profit, people-oriented organization. Opportunity for advancement. Contact North Central Mental Health Services, Personnel Office, 1301 N. High St., 250-0000.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

The Columbus Dispatch invites resumes for its department director financial positions. Top administrative-level responsibility for all facets of general accounting, systems development, accounting analysis, financial reporting, expenditure approval, tax return preparation and reporting, budget preparations and analysis and related functions as well as staff and management supervision.

Position requires straight in accounting functions and methods, including cost and financial analysis, as well as working knowledge of data processing and personal computer applications. Prefer CPA and/or MBA. Requires several years' experience in progressively more responsible financial positions.

We are seeking top financial qualifications in a person with well-developed organizational and interpersonal communications skills. The ability to motivate associates and to work effectively with staff and management is of critical importance. Strongly prefer demonstrable success in working with non-financial managers.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package as well as the opportunity to make an important contribution to our organization. Your resume and salary history will be held in strictest confidence.

The Columbus Dispatch Department of Employee & Labor Relations
34 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
EOE-M/F

JOB SPECIALIST TEACHER COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Columbus Public Schools are establishing 4 Grant funded positions. The positions will start on September 15, 1986 or as soon as funding is secured and will be funded thru June 30, 1987.

Beginning Salary: \$14.63 per hour

Hours: 35 per week

Qualifications: Teacher or counseling experience with work experience outside of education.

Apply

Monday, August 25, 1986 thru Friday, September 5, 1986

Columbus Public Schools

270 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

NOTE: Offices will be closed Monday, September 1, 1986

Opportunity Employer

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - SOCIAL

The Ohio Technology Transfer Organization of The Ohio State University is seeking a part-time (45%) Research Assistant to assist in research answers to business and technology-related questions through library research. This individual will assist in the indexing, data entry, maintaining and expanding of electronic databases and/or business/technology paper indexes desired. Experience with IBM PC and database management systems desired. This is a part-time (45%) position - 18 hours/week. Starting Salary: \$8,490-\$7,280. For consideration, resumes must be received by September 5, 1986. Apply to:

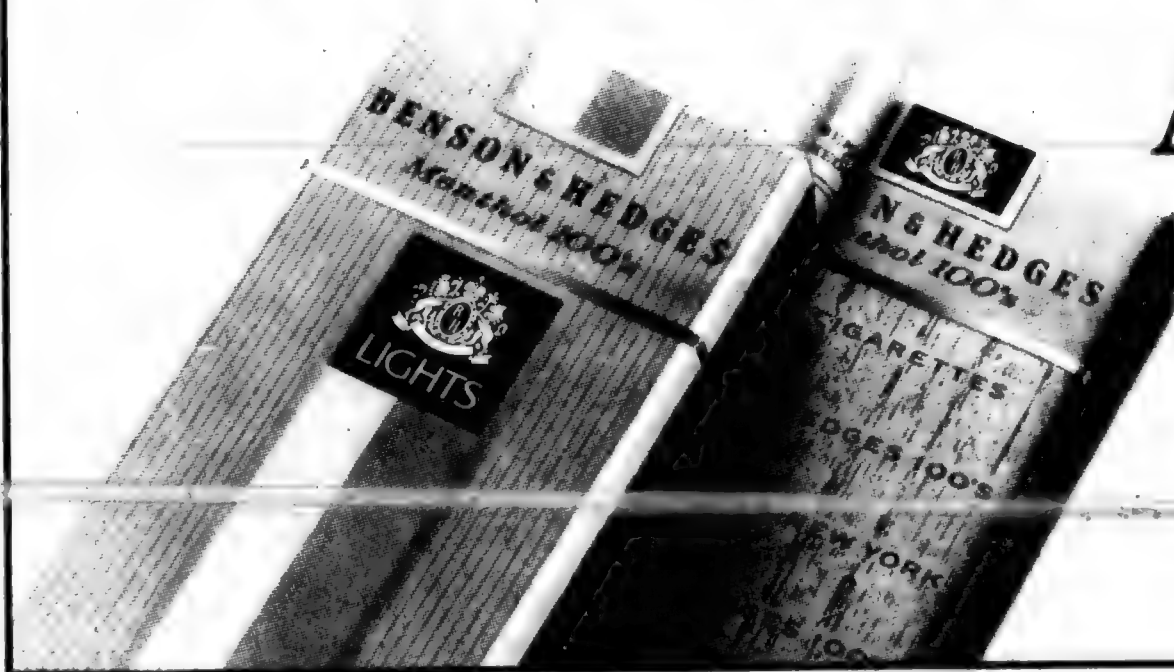
Professional Employment Services
The Ohio State University
Lobby, Andrew Hall, 2130 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
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Information: Andrew Hall

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

Lights: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's: 16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '85.

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DAWN MAGAZINE

August 1986



**High Fashion
for the
Full-Figured
Woman**

Letters to the Editor

Letters must include signature and mailing address. Names may be withheld for adequate reason. The editor reserves the right to condense letters.

BBC LOOKING FOR GIs

London, England — I would be most grateful for your help with my documentary which is about the Anglo-American relationship during the second World War.

I am eager to track down some black American servicemen who came over to Britain during the war. Do they remember arriving, what their first impressions were, what were their living conditions, where were they based?

Perhaps they were billeted in British homes, perhaps they made friends with the locals, maybe they fell in love. What was the British attitude to them? Were they aware of any colour prejudice?

Do they remember having fights either with other GIs or with the British? The programme will probably be transmitted in Britain and the United States next spring, and will be part of an 8-part series tracing the course of Anglo-American relations.

If any of Dawn readers could write down some of their memories and send them to me at our New York office, 1630 5th Ave., NY, NY 10111, I would be most grateful.

BELINDA GILES

UPCOMING BOOK PUBLICATION

Los Angeles, CA — In editions of Dawn Magazine earlier this year, there was a story on The Files of Dr. Carl J. Murphy: A Chroni-

cle of the Struggle, and reference was made to a soon-to-be published book entitled "Kindest Regards, Carl Murphy."

I would like some more information as to when, where, and at what cost a copy of this book can be obtained.

HERMAN W. MAC KAWAIN

Your letter has been referred to Prof. Frances L. Murphy II, at the Howard University School of Communications, Department of Journalism, Washington, DC 20059.

For those who have expressed interest in this book, Prof. Murphy is reachable at the Howard U address.

This Month

- Fashions for the full-figured woman, page 4.
- National Roundup, page 7.
- In the Stars, page 9.
- Dawn recipes, page 10.
- Adam Clayton Powell, page 11.
- Beauty Consultant, page 14.
- Voodoo lady, page 16.
- Record Review ratings, page 18.

Editor's Desk

Judging from the response pouring into the Dawn offices, fashion and beauty are high on the list of things in which our readers are interested.

Large-sized women no longer have to hide behind voluminous muu-muus or shapeless overblouses. Now, there is fashion especially designed for the "full-figured" woman.

Thus, Dawn Magazine, in response to many requests, presents a feature on styles for them. They come from a boutique in Baltimore called Pauline Moses Plus, in Owings Mills Town Center, and the model is Mrs. Kathleen Dennis.

She is 5 feet-9-inches tall, and wears size 18-20. She is the mother of a 16-year-old son, and models for the Barbizon Agency.

There is a Black History Vignette included in this issue of Dawn Magazine, written by Special Adviser on Minority Affairs Lenworth Gunther, Ph.D., of Drew University.

He started his research project on Cong. Adam Clayton Powell during the year the congressman died. His observations make interesting reading, and a former pastor of Metropolitan Community Methodist Church in N.Y.'s Harlem, has some comments to add.

The material is reprinted with permission from *Drew*, the magazine of Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Voodoo and black magic are usually thought of as one and the same, but such is not the case. A revealing article on voodoo by one of its practitioners is included in this month's Dawn Magazine.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore, Md. 21203
(301) 728-8200

Vol. 13 No. 8
AUGUST 1986

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NEW YORK SALES OFFICE: 295 Madison Avenue, Suite 1028
(212) 679-5152 New York, N.Y. 10017

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE — Dawn Publishing, Inc.,

KELVIN A. WALL, Jr., Resident Manager

ACCOUNT MANAGERS: WILLIAM E. HICKMAN

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Dawn Magazine is a subsidiary of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or art work.

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Salem Spirit

*Share the spirit.
Share the refreshment.*

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.



Chic Fashions

By June Chaplin

It used to be that women who wore larger-sizes had a hard time finding well made, truly stylish clothing.

That's been changing lately, though, as more and more people in the fashion business realize larger women have as great a right to look great as their smaller sisters do.

Above all, the larger woman these days no longer needs to dress to hide her weight. Feel free to choose bright colors and exotic prints, for instance. Let your mirror be your guide.

It doesn't hurt, incidentally, to spend money on the clothes you wear to the office since, of course, more expensive clothes tend to be cut fuller, better tailored and more flattering.

All clothing and accessories from Pauline Moses, Owings Mill, Md.



Low-waisted two-piece Challis outfit is black with turquoise, fuchsia and purple.



Bright yellow suede jacket is worn with rust-colored Lurex top and black leather pants.

for the Larger Woman



Bleached denim dress is decorated with large rhinestones and has uneven hem, blouson top and low waist.



Tapered black leather pants worn under bright yellow suede jacket with rust-colored Lurex top.

Smart shoppers know there's only one stop for Sesame Street[®] fashions. It's elementary. It's JCPenney. Because only JCPenney carries an exclusive collection of infant, toddler and pre-school Sesame Street[®] apparel. So whether you're looking for Big Bird, Bert or Ernie, you'll find them all in the Sesame Street collection only at JCPenney. Outfits shown from \$8.99 to \$14.00.

Available at most large stores. Prices may be higher in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. © 1986 JCPenney Co., Inc. Sesame Street[®] and the Sesame Street sign are trademarks and service marks of Children's Television Workshop. © 1986 Muppet Characters © 1986 Muppet, Inc.

You're looking smarter than ever.[™]
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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Statue of Liberty in the New York City harbor is still being celebrated throughout September since the All-American symbol was presented to the country by French abolitionists this month.

The Gaullic citizens of the original home of *liberte*, *fraternite* and *egalite* helped transplanted "Americans" win their independence from England and hoped to get the growing United States to not only admit freedom-loving people from everywhere, but end all slavery in the "new land of the free and home of the brave."

All immigrants of African descent are being honored for their significant contribution to society also at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in the New York Public Library, 135th and Lenox Avenue. The exhibit, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor . . . ? Voluntary Black Migration to the United States," continues through Labor Day. Dr. Kenneth Clark, the noted psychologist from Barbados, was cited as an example of an outstanding immigrant.

Composed of photographs, prints, historical documents, artifacts and other material collected from the Schomburg Center and other private sources, the exhibition traces the migration of Blacks to America from pre-colonial times. Its aim is to acknowledge the generally ignored presence and contributions of voluntary black immigrants to the U.S., as distinct from those whose presence was due more directly to the slave trade.

Special emphasis is given to the social, cultural and political adjustments and activities of these immigrants in the areas in which they have settled in Harlem, Brooklyn, Boston, Washington, Miami, etc. and the relationships they have with American-born Blacks and other ethnic groups. Most of these free, black, new citizens were from the Caribbean islands.

...

Meanwhile, the one hundred member organizations of the National Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Forum convened a working conference in the capitol to focus on increasing current efforts to restrict immigration and refugees. Using Dr. Martin Luther King's "World House Ethic" as their theme, conferees protested legislation to limit admission of refugees from selected countries, such as Haiti and Ethiopia. Former Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-Brooklyn), one of the keynote speakers told the conference, "A society is judged not by how it treats its elite, but how it protects the rights of those who are the least

of these my Brethern. America's new refugee population has become 'the least of these.' America will be judged in the years to come by its actions toward refugees."

Referring to the new U.S. restrictions designed to protect jobs, wages and prices, Dr. Hamdesa Tusco, a refugee from Oromo in Ethiopia, declared "the protection issue transcends ethnicity, race, ideology and place of origin." And in another section of Washington it was reported that "a broad coalition of peoples from Ethiopia (held) a



Allan Boesak

demonstration against the Ethiopian Military Regime and Soviet intervention in Ethiopia. The recent famine that has affected over seven million, which has claimed over 300,000 lives and has caused the dislocation of thousands is well known . . . What is not well known is the regime behind this colossal human tragedy . . . Over 20,000 have either been killed or languish in prisons, and 3.5 million have been forced to flee their homeland."

The national immigration forum reported that "in this year of the Statue of Liberty Centennial, refugee admissions numbers have been decreased to 67,000, down from the 1980 level of 232,000" and the President's (Reagan) budget for 1987 recommends further reductions.

...

The White House recently announced the winners of the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Awards. Recipients were chosen from over 2,300 nominations submitted in ten categories. Among the 20 awardees recently cited by President Reagan were Kimi Gray who organized a tenant management corporation in a District of Columbia public housing project, the Boys Choir of Harlem and the Na-

tional Association of Letter Carriers.

At the National Urban Coalition's recent "Salute to the Cities" Distinguished Service awards were presented to the following: Urban Mayor, Ernest Dutch Morial (past mayor, New Orleans); Trade Union, John J. Sweeney, international president, Service Employees International (AFL-CIO); Community Service, Kimi O. Gray, chairperson, Kenilworth Parkside Resident Management Corporation, and Paquita Vivo, past president, National Conference of Puerto Rican Women; Corporate Urban Affairs, Abraham S. Venable, executive director, Urban Affairs, General Motors Corporation; John A. Bowser Network Service, Steven L. Belton, president, Urban Coalition of Minneapolis; Electronic Journalism, Terrence Oprea and Margie Reedy, WDIV-TV, Detroit; Print Journalism, George Anastasia, Philadelphia Inquirer; National Leadership, Bernard C. Watson, president, William Penn Foundation; Corporate Community Service, Walter R. Yetnikoff, president, CBS/Records Group; and Hubert H. Humphrey Humanitarian Award, Eugene M. Lang, president, REFAC Technology Development Corporation.

At its first annual awards reception last month, the Minority Business Legal Defense Fund honored several legal pioneers of the civil rights movement with the Charles Hamilton Houston Awards. The lawyers included James Nabrit, Jr., Wiley Branton, Judge Constance Motley, Samuel Tucker and William Coleman, former secretary of transportation. Also the Parren J. Mitchell Service Award was presented to William Robinson of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. The award was named for former Representative Mitchell of Baltimore who retired from the U.S. Congress, but he was persuaded to run for lieutenant governor of Maryland this year.

...

About 2,000 students and graduates of historically black colleges and universities participated in the second annual United Negro College Fund Job Fair held at the Department of Labor headquarters building here. Over 80 jobs recruiters participated in the one day event which was assisted by the Promethean veterans organization, former sponsors of annual career fairs for D.C. area high school students.

Secretary of Labor William E. Brock who served as honorary chairman of the fair expressed appreciation to former assistant secretary of labor Arthur A. Fletcher, chair-

Continued on page 19

By Larry Still and Art Carter

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.



A celebration of style and taste by YVES SAINT LAURENT

RITZ



★ ★ IT'S IN THE STARS ★ ★

Your horoscope

With Penny Demps

HOW DO YOU REACT TO LOVE?

VIRGO (August 24-September 23) You love to take inventory of your love ("How do I love thee?") and hum to yourself about his hair, her eyes, his handwriting or her walk. You make a mental trade-off of their faults and good points. Rarely dazzled or befuddled, love inspires you to greater heights. This month, Jupiter brings prosperity to partnerships, and Neptune favors love and romance. **GOOD DAYS:** 12th, 15th, 16th, 21st, 25th, 31st.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23) The only time you feel normal is when you are in love. You need to know there is a significant person to bounce yourself off of and provide a backboard for your thoughts. You gain insight of who and what you are in a relationship, so love is essential for self-development and expression. Love is pure romance. In August, Venus, the Sun and Mercury trigger friends, popularity and pleasant romance. **GOOD DAYS:** 11th, 14th, 22nd, 23rd, 25th, 31st.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) You can fall in love (and get the hots) instantly. It is a physical/emotional combo which is thrilling to act upon and a challenge to control. You desire to possess your love object. You long for a lifetime partner to open up to and feel free. For your love is serious business. Now, Jupiter enhances your love life, Venus and the Sun provide positive social stimulus. **GOOD DAYS:** 12th, 21st, 23rd, 24th, 28th, 29th, 30th.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21) Love for you is like a giant bubble of enthusiasm filling you with energy and surprise. You suddenly want to share all your interests with someone new. You get a new perspective, you sense a kindred spirit and you want to see the sparks fly. This month, Venus brings a glamorous romantic trend into your social life and Jupiter brightens domestic harmony. **GOOD DAYS:** 12th, 18th, 21st, 22nd, 25th, 28th, 30th.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) You like to take your time with love, planning and analyzing a possible future because a good marriage and family is important to you. Love throws off your schedule. It represents a challenge to get your life in order and to make it a satisfying whole. In August, Mercury opens channels of communication, Mars and Neptune intensify magnetism and romantic yearnings. **GOOD DAYS:** 15, 16th, 24, 25th, 26th, 31st.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) Love frightens you. You fear a loss of independence and freedom. You enjoy casual sexual affairs,

SPOTLIGHT ON LEO (July 24-August 23)

SYMBOL: The Lion

RULING PLANET: The Sun

ELEMENT: Fire **MODE:** Fixed

MODE: Fixed

QUALITY: Masculine, positive

PLANETARY PRINCIPLE: Creativity

PRIMAL DESIRE: Power

LUCKY GEM: Sardonyx, to give courage and protection; in jewelry, wear gold

LUCKY COLORS: Orange, amber, golden yellow

YOU FALL IN LOVE with flash, passion and spectacle. You love to dress up, bestow gifts and wine and dine. The very idea of being in love turns you on.

YOU THRIVE on attention, admiration and adoration. You yearn to be swept off your feet.

YOU ARE DRAWN to optimistic, fun people who have a sense of humor (you love to laugh and have a huge capacity to enjoy life).

THE LION hates flirtatious or unfaithful lovers, or lovers who criticize or humiliates you in public, or someone with a shabby appearance.

MOST COMPATIBLE with Leo are Aries and Sagittarius (fire), and Gemini and Libra (air).

AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS: Mercury and the Sun provide additional confidence and magnetism. Push personal goals, including romance. Saturn and Uranus promote your amorous aims successfully.

GOOD DAYS: 13th, 14th, 22nd, 23rd, 25th, 31st. On 20th, 21st, 26th, 28th, 31st, make extra efforts to keep the peace and refrain from being impulsive in words and actions.

and you relax only when you are certain the attraction is mutual. During August, the Sun and Mercury focus on close relationships. If unattached, you make a serious effort to find a "one & only," if married, you enjoy mutual social interests and an accented love relationship. **GOOD DAYS:** 11th, 14th, 15th, 22nd, 23rd, 31st.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) You don't go overboard, but you do fall in love quickly. Your spur-of-the-moment urges get you into very improbable liaisons. You daydream, fantasize and idolize your lover. When love is for real, you thrill to surrender with every fiber of your being. Now, Jupiter brings social attention, Venus, Mars and Neptune add to your romantic potential and Mercury elicits love proposals. **GOOD DAYS:** 15th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 26th, 28th.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) You expect to fall in love instantaneously for now is the only moment that counts. You wish to conquer immediately and sweep them off their feet. You project your fantasies onto your lover and when reality intrudes you remake the person or move on to new conquests and experiences. In August, Mercury and Venus fulfill romantic aspirations and enhance marriage. **GOOD DAYS:** 11th, 18th, 22nd, 25th, 28th.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) You long for a mate whom you can own and possess. You want to feel that he or she belongs to you for you like to be in control. You resist change and would rather persevere than seek another. Sex, physical comforts (touching, cuddling) are very important. Coziness warms your heart. This month, Pluto brings transition to a close relationship and you make an important decision. **GOOD DAYS:** 12th, 21st, 24th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) When you fall in love, you can't wait to see and speak to your mate. Nobody understands, get your jokes, makes you laugh or challenges your mind as well. Love is laughter and good conversation. When you fall in love, you believe you have the most intelligent and interesting person in the world. Now, Venus glamorizes your love life and Saturn keeps partnerships lively. **GOOD DAYS:** 9th, 10th, 18th, 22nd, 25th, 28th.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Your true love inspires a warm rush of tenderness. You yearn for a lifetime commitment, someone you can rely on for support and comfort, to share a family and a warm home. **GOOD DAYS:** 12th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st.

DAWN RECIPES

Somewhere there is a group of chefs who a few years ago taught Stephen Abel of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware how to cook for a living. He proved they taught him well by taking first place honors in the 1986 Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest held at Georgetown, DE, a scant 20 minutes up the road from his house.

Abel's dish, "Roast Chicken and Kiwi with Raspberry Glaze," found favor with a skilled judging panel which had some 26 varied entries to savor and evaluate.

His winning dish is of his own invention and employs two chicken halves, salt, pepper, melted butter, kiwi fruit and a glaze using a liberal amount of raspberry preserves with a bit of port wine and grated lemon.

As top prize winner, he will soon have the opportunity to sample culinary fare of Hawaii where he will go for an all-expense paid 10-day vacation accompanied by his wife, Evelyn Marie. He also was awarded a Frigidaire microwave oven, an LP gas grill, a Sunbeam Mixmaster, Wearever cookware and McCormick/Schilling spices.

ROAST CHICKEN AND KIWI WITH RASPBERRY GLAZE

2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup butter, melted
4 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
Raspberry Glaze: recipe follows

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place chicken, skin side up, in single layer in large shallow baking pan. Brush butter over chicken. Bake in 400°F. oven, basting frequently with butter, about 40 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Spoon glaze over chicken. Top with kiwi slices, using 1 kiwi per half chicken. Return to oven and bake about 3 minutes or until fruit and chicken are well glazed. Makes 4 servings. Per serving: about 1,126 cal, 64 g fat, 83 g protein, 52 g carbohydrate, 1,042 mg sodium, 326 mg cholesterol.

Raspberry Glaze: In saucepan, make glaze by mixing together 1 jar (8 ounces) raspberry preserves, ½ cup white port wine and grated peel of 1 lemon. simmer about 3 minutes or until slightly thick. Makes about 1½ cups.

SECOND PLACE

FRESH GAZPACHO CHICKEN

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
¼ cup flour

1½ teaspoons salt, divided
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper, divided
¼ cup cooking oil
2½ cups tomato juice
½ cup finely chopped seeded tomatoes
½ cup finely chopped carrots
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup finely chopped, peeled, seeded cucumber
½ cup red wine vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
5 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
5 dashes hot pepper sauce
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Rice
Parsley
Fresh vegetable slices

In shallow dish, mix together flour, 1 teaspoon of the salt, paprika and 1/8 teaspoon of the pepper. Add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat. In frypan, place oil and heat

Continued on page 14



Adam Clayton Powell

By Kenneth Cole

Ask his former parishioners, Harlem constituents, or colleagues in the civil rights movement about Adam Clayton Powell Jr., and you'll learn that his rhetorical flourish could command a crowd — make it simmer, seethe, dance, or cry.

Ask some of Powell's former colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives, ones such as later - President Gerald Ford, and you may hear him denounced as corrupt, arrogant, and disgraceful.

Ask Drew's Adjunct Professor of History Lenworth Gunther, who has just completed research for his major biography of Powell, and you will receive a variety of responses.

Gunther will likely start by recounting Powell's firsts: the first black councilman in New York City, one of the "top four or five authority figures in American society in the 50s and 60s," and the first black congressman from the Northeast and only the fourth black in Congress from the North.

But, if prompted, he will tell you how he came to know Powell and in doing so will provide a sense of the man's attraction.

"I started the book when he died in 1972," says Gunther, "but I was too close to the subject then. I knew Powell; I was a member of his church."

Gunther didn't just know him, though. "(As a boy) I lived two houses down from his church, and when I saw him, he would grab



Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. as a New York City politician in 1941.



Family portrait with Adam and wife, the former Hazel Scott and son, Skipper.

me and pick me up and call me his 'little look-alike.'

A kind of game, you know. I used to laugh because I asked my father 'who was this big white man?' — and he was tall, 6'4", a basketball player at City College — and my father would ask me how I had a nerve talking about a big white man. 'Look at yourself.'

"I guess one of the reasons why I began to appreciate Powell was looking in the mirror and realizing that blackness is transcendental."

That realization is, for Gunther, the central fact of Powell's life and work. It remained foremost in both Powell's public pronouncements and the paradoxes of his stormy career as a journalist, minister, community leader, activist, and politician.

"He transcended the simplicity of blackness — not only in terms of his thought, but in his very presence. He was a black who had to look in the mirror and see beyond his looks to understand his blackness.

He did not have an Afro; he did not have the physical requisite qualities that he could say, 'Yes, Africanity presents itself.' You look at him and see everything else . . . People see

what they want. They see Mediterranean. They see Latin."

He is stereotypically non-African features were one of Powell's early assets, according to Gunther, whose biography follows Powell through his rise to the New York City council and his first term in the House from 1945-47.

But Powell had other assets, including a family tradition of education, which he glossed over by claiming his grandfather was a white slave master.

Born to parents descended from free blacks who had purchased their freedom in Virginia before the Civil War, Powell never knew the poverty so common to the people he later inspired from the pulpit.

His father, Adam Sr., became one of New England's most influential black ministers before the turn of the century while serving the Emmanuel Baptist Church in New Haven, CT. It was there in 1908, just before Adam Sr. moved to Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church, that Adam Jr. was born.

Adam Sr. held the Abyssinian pastorate until 1937, when his son "inherited" the mantle.

Powell grew up a member of the black middle class, Gunther points out, and "didn't suffer the trials and tribulations of being a poor black — much like Martin Luther King. And also like King, he participated in the prophetic tradition, participated in the reforms of his people but was not a member of the suffering classes.

The suffering wasn't something Powell umbilically felt, but it is something he comprehended. He was a product of the Depression, and I think that had a profound effect on him."

Powell was also educated well beyond the level of his parishioners. He studied at the City College of New York before being expelled when he "blasted off into outer space," according to Gunther, after his older sister Blanche died.

He resumed his studies at Colgate, graduated, and enrolled at Union Theological Seminary before earning a master's degree in religious education at Columbia Teachers College.

Powell knew early on how to attract attention. He wrote for the black newspaper, *The Amsterdam News*, and from 1935 to 1940 had his own column.

He then founded *The People's Voice*, what Gunther terms "the most radical black newspaper during World War II" and wrote a column in it from 1942 to 1946.

"With the exception of maybe a year and a half total from 1935 until 1945-46, Powell constantly editorialized — a major, major thinker," says Gunther.

"We're talking about a guy who every other week was condemning the black middle class for its apathy, condemning light-skinned blacks for their disassociation from the masses, condemning black ministers for



Adam strikes a familiar pose while making a point in the House.

'pimping' in the pulpit. He was a man in the pulpit who constantly criticized members of his profession for selling a ticket to heaven and not getting on the plane.

"He was the first 'bad nigger' in the pulpit, and I use that term as it was used in the title of a biography of [boxer] Jack Johnson. He could 'talk stuff' and he could back it up."

Powell's rhetorical ability stood out as he built on his father's power, based on what in effect became "a 15,000-member political club called Abyssinian."

And Powell's political rise benefited from several trends in New York City, according to Rev. William James, who knew Powell well and was the pastor of the Metropolitan Community Methodist Church in Harlem for 33 years.

Franklin D. Roosevelt sparked respect for black leaders by asking their advice during his administration; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia had begun appointing blacks to prestigious political positions; black education and the ferment for job opportunity became more effective; and a coalition of church leaders, led by Rev. William Lloyd Imes and including Powell's father, started organizing for political action.

"They became the powers to deal with," says James, now director of Drew's Multi-Ethnic Center for Ministry, "and into that group came Adam Clayton Powell Jr. . . . Adam was elected to the city council by this very group, by Imes and the coalition. That coalition wasn't exactly led by Adam Powell; he was the recipient of the leadership."

Once in office, particularly in Congress, Powell proved an adroit manipulator and legislator. His longevity in office eventually brought the important committee assignments and chairmanships that are the heart of congressional power.

But some of the very traits that Powell capitalized on during his rise to power proved liabilities in forging political networks. For Gunther, Powell's downfall stemmed from the consequences of three facts.

First, although he was the most powerful black politician in America at the time, Powell remained unpredictable.

"He got into the white man's game, and he didn't understand the white man's rules. And



With his attorney Edward Bennett Williams, Powell talks to newsmen during his trial on income tax evasion charges.

he became cocky with his own power His seniority put him in a position where it had to be stripped because of his adamant nature and defiance.

Plus, he was not that ideologically in-tune with partisan politics. He couldn't be fully trusted as a Democrat Partisan politics do not give a keen eye to unpredictability."

Second, he had also accumulated plenty of black and white enemies, although for different reasons.

"Powell's greatest enemies were middle-class and light-skinned blacks who believed he was a traitor to their rather aloof, unemotional distancing," Gunther claims, but he outlines a less-apparent barrier Powell faced — anti-intellectualism.

"He took religion away from other-worldliness and made it more existential.

"That's where he got into trouble with black spirituality. In effect, the mobility of his thought isolated him. He lost his friends because of his creative intelligence, because of his pragmatic functionalism. He believed that God was a force, a creative force that everyone owned."

Finally, Powell may also have been a too-obvious goad to his white colleagues.

"He entertained, as Jack Johnson did, in the world of miscegenation. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. socialized with white women and that's an anathema in American society.

Her was not only a political threat; he was also a social threat. In effect, his very presence

and power castrated while male hegemony: he was a white-looking black man who entertained as a white.

"And he was an embarrassment to even dark-skinned blacks because he was proud of his blackness and was more 'black' than they

were but took congressional junkets with his white secretary. Of course, they went at him through his congressional junkets, women, and a libel suit."

House proceedings under then-
Continued on page 19

Dare to be More.



The dapper to-be congressman in January, 1944.



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Your Beauty Consultant

Betty Guy Will



"Need help with Hand care" — D. Jason, Cleve. Oh.

"Why are my Hands so dry looking, I am 24 yrs. old" — S. Jameson, New Orleans
Beauty In Your Hands

The hands are always on parade, and their defects cannot be covered as well with make-up as the face. We can use a cover stick on blotches, marks and burns. If the mark is too dark, I suggest using 20 volume peroxide dabbed on with a Q-tip, daily until the mark is bleached out. If the skin stings, alternate the peroxide with a dab of lemon juice, (fresh).

The hands are exposed to wind, weather, and irritants, and they need special attention. What most women do not realize is that one reason the hands will look older than the face; is that the skin of the hands has fewer oil cells than facial skin. ...therefore the hand skin dries out much more quickly.

I strongly suggest using special protective gloves when doing household and other chores that require using detergents.

I also urge your using the "fatty" soaps for washing the hands, rather than the stronger deodorant variety that many women use for showering. After washing the hands use a double whipped lanolin body lotion immediately after — carry an extra small bottle with you to the office and social events.

A double-whipped lotion is absorbed quickly into the skin, and removes any chappedness, or roughness on the knuckles and wrists.

Some readers have asked about glycerin for softening, but I have found glycerin to be very drying and non penetrating. In fact it seems to leave just a coating on the skin...a false sensation of real skin conditioning.

An especially nice beauty treatment for the hands is to massage the polynesian oil into the hands, hold them over a steaming bowl of hot water, and then put on a pair of white cotton gloves or white cotton socks. Leave on overnight, and by morning I guarantee you'll have softer, lovelier hands.

Learn to massage your hands, at some time during the day or evening. Use the thumb and forefinger and massage each finger, the palm, back of your hand and wrist, feel the muscles and tendons, and be sure to massage each finger to the very tip. With a little practice this can be done very quickly and easily on a daily basis. Your hands will be grateful, and feel wonderful.

Try to wear gloves in cold and windy climates, the protection is really great for hand complexions and of course the manicure. When wearing the special "driving" gloves, be sure you apply the double whipped lotion first. These types of gloves are stylish, and give a "sure grip," but the "stimulating action" is very irritating to the hands.

Strong Fingernails are an essential asset to the hands. Most women know that their fingernails reflect their diet. We can thank the gelatin manufacturers for their campaign persuading women to add more protein to their diet.

Gelatin is an animal protein, but it is not a complete one. Do not put your faith in gelatin alone, but also add milk, eggs, fish and lean meat in moderate quantities to your intake.

There is also a pre-digested liquid protein that includes all of the essential amino acids on the market. This should be available at your health food store.

We have also discovered that applying the French polynesian oil on the nail, and around the cuticle with a nail polish brush will strengthen the nail and cuticles and encourage growth for a strong beautiful nail.

Nails are also sensitive to the general condition of the body. The nails grow at an average of 119 millimeters a day, when you are ill nails will stop growing for the duration of the illness. A malnourished child will have slower nail growth than a healthy one.

The nail bed needs full supplies of high quality protein and calcium for hardness and translucent beauty. Many salons are specialists in repairing, and adding length and strength (nail wraps) to nails.

—Recipes

Continued from page 10

to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides. Drain off oil.

In large bowl, mix together tomato juice, tomatoes, carrots, celery, onion, green pepper, cucumber, vinegar, olive oil, Worcester-shire sauce, hot pepper sauce, garlic, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and remaining 1/8 teas-

poon pepper; stir until well mixed.

Remove 1 cup of tomato mixture and refrigerate. Pour remaining tomato mixture over chicken. Cook, covered, over medium heat, turning occasionally, about 45 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Place chicken on serving platter.

Spoon about 1 cup of pan juices over chicken. Garnish with rice, parsley and fresh vegetables. Serve with reserved chilled tomato mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Simply warm up an eighth of a cup of the polynesian oil and soak the nails for a few minutes; then massage the nails, nail roots, and and up into the hands and fingers. Wash the hands with a "fatty" soap, and pat dry.

If the nails are really discolored, dip a Q-tip into 20 volume peroxide and apply onto the nail and let dry. For normal nails, just rub the inside rind of a lemon over the hand and nail. Then follow with the double whipped body lotion.

Your hands are part of the language by which you express the essential you. They are your ambassador to the world. If they are restless and fidgety, if they clutch each other tightly, when they should lie soft and relaxed, above all if they are nail-bitten or cuticle-plucked, they reveal a tense, anxious, self-conscious person, instead of the poised, attractive person you would like to be.

The excessively long, fingernail growing on your hand is not necessarily beautiful to the beholder. Sometimes this conveys a useless hand that is incapable of doing many wonderful things. Human hands are beautiful for their skills, so, make your smooth, well cared for hands an expression of your real self.

If your club or organization would like a beauty seminar in your city, write me at Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St. Baltimore, Md 21203; a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please.

poor pepper; stir until well mixed.



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The Art of Voodoo

She combines Voodoo with Catholicism

**By
Paula J. Wagner**

"Voodoo is simply the study of spirits and saints and is an African science," said voodoo priestess, Rev. Dr. Lady Bishop.

Her real name is JoAnn McShane Jennings, 36, and her unique blend of Catholicism and traditional African religion gives a new aura to the meaning of voodoo.

Rooted as a devout Catholic, Rev. Bishop believes in her blend, saying that through the course of history many facets of new religion, such as Catholicism were stolen from more primitive ones — namely traditional African religion.

In fact, the worshipping of saints in the Catholic Church, she said, is a form of voodoo.

Her presence is unthreatening and personable and she is quick to explain any misgivings one might have about her trade. She promises healings, wealth, companions and other rewards with the usage of different supposed charmed items.



Rev. Dr. Lady Bishop with some of the material used in her work, including a rooster head in a jar, roots, mojo bag, Bible.

These include items such as old barks, the "mojo bag" that is complete with various seeds, incense and shark's teeth, the "Queen Elizabeth's roots," a lightweight artifact that is found amidst shells and stones and other debris on perhaps, any tropical beach. "In this religion you don't ask why," she said. "It is based on faith."

Fasting and prayers are her primary emphasis, however — a cleansing of the body and a replenishing of mindful spirituality. She frequently refers to scriptures, particularly to the Book of Psalms, insisting on particular chapters — the Sixth Psalm, for example, is said to be a psalm for healing.

She is not a card reader and does not have a crystal ball. She reads a person's history, she said, through his eyes, feet, hands, colors, clothes and hair. She also said that in her readings she does not dwell on a person's past, that is, "unless it is affecting his future."

Truth cannot be found until the lie is recognized, is her major theme. However her definition of "the lie" remains ambiguous for she insists that the lie is anything that is not the truth.

She carries with her a rooster head floating in what she calls "blessed water" inside a quart jar. One eye of the rooster is open, the other is closed. "This is significant," she said, "for with one eye open and the other closed has always been the way she prayed."

This rooster was given to her by a voodoo priest and is said to be the highest gift that a priest can give a priestess. The awarding of this gift is a supposed sign of her authenticity. The priest was said to have recited seven words to the rooster before it fell over and died.

Most of her clients are women, wishing assistance in catching or keeping a particular man. For this she prescribes a special charm-ed body dressing that is supposed to make it very difficult for any man to resist.

God gives her the gift to decide upon acceptance of challenges and she does not see it as malicious or sinister to use incantations to sway or control a person's mind, she said.

Voodoo is not evil, said Rev. Bishop, and voodoo is oftentimes confused with witchcraft or so-called black magic. "Voodoo offers people a way to improve their health, generate positive blessings, or improve their love and sex lives," she said.

The art of voodoo is new to Rev. Bishop. Her interest was generated only a year and a half ago when she herself was having problems with her boyfriend and sought a voodoo priest.

Upon meeting with Rev. Bishop, the voodoo practitioner immediately recognized her special talents or her "exceptional psychic abilities."

The Rev. Dr. Lady Bishop was sent to Haiti where she studied the art of voodoo under

Haiti's Dr. Scott Troussaint and Dr. Joseph Montrrose, whom she refers to as her "gurus."

Prior to this, however, Dr. Bishop was a Catholic and attended Catholic schools. She spent two years in a convent in Honolulu and admits her upbringing was privileged and different. She was never allowed to associate with neighborhood kids, she said.

In spite of her practice she insists on a Catholic faith. "We all worship the one God," she said.

However she goes back to Haiti often to study, to elevate herself as a voodoo priestess. She admits to knowing the depth of black magic, which she refers to as the other side of voodoo, the evil side.

Rev. Bishop has been involved with prison ministry and has operated churches in Phoenix and Atlanta. She is the widow of a Vietnam veteran, killed in Vietnam in 1969. She also has a son, 17-years-old.

Each morning, she said, she faces East, and prays for the healing of those who have asked her for help.

Sometimes she recommends to her clients that they put a blue 13x16 - inch pane in their window, where the sun shines brightly, and sit near the glass for 15 to 20 minutes, for several times a day and repeat the Sixth Psalm, a psalm for healing.

Or, perhaps a prayer to St. Jude, or a novena to the Mother Mary of Our Perpetual Light.

THE POETRIE GALLERIE

MOTHER DEAR

It's hard to converse about one so unique
We could say it all and yet it wouldn't be
complete.

But, I'll give it a try to the best of my ability
To describe these ones of true gentility

We ran to her when we reached a low ebb
We clung to her when we couldn't lift our
heads

We didn't want our father or sister or brother
We only wanted the one we fondly called
mother

She's the first one we saw when we entered
this life

She's the one who tried to shield us from
danger and strife

We remember her words and we didn't doubt
she said she brought us into this world—
and she could take us out

We did what we were told without a reason
or why

These ladies could control us by just a raise
of an eye

I don't know how they managed to be gentle
yet hard

I guess that's something that comes with her
part

They could laugh and smile and take you for
walks and tell you quick "girl don't get in
grown folk's talk"

I'm sure you remember wisdom often given
with the rod

You remember those days so plain and clear
You remember the one called mother dear

Doesn't it sadden your heart to see many kids
today? They have no respect for their
mothers—no way

They feel the world is theirs so they just
carry on

But they're in for a rude awakening when
their mother dear is gone

They will have missed a joy beyond compare
They will have deprived themselves of love
that only a mother dear can share

It's too bad they never learned what we always
knew

Respect to our mother was God-given and due

I've reached the end of this poem but I can't
stop here without saying again and making

it clear
That we truly love you

MOTHER
Mother Dear

LaVERNE GRIFFIN

The Destruction of a Black Woman

Black, chocolate and tasty like a morsel of rich
caramels, wrapped in a sensitive box of mind
waves

to look at and admired,
but never
to be loved.

Put on a display counter and sampled
to taste the rich sweetness of my contents,
but never
loved.

Melting against the gazes which admire and
taste

but never
loved.

Thrown out with last weeks extravagances
. . . .

The Destruction of a Black Woman
Me

SONJA DELISA SEABON
Plainfield, NJ

Continued on page 19

Record Review Ratings

By Carl Matthews

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Very Good ★ ★ ★ ★ Good ★ ★ ★ Fair ★ ★ Poor ★

RUN-D.M.C.

Raising Hell

Profile PRO-1217

Peter Piper, It's Tricky, My Adidas, Walk This Way, Is It Live, Perfection, Hit It Run, Raising Hell, You Be Illin', Dumb Girl, Son Of Byford, Proud To Be Black

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ★

Okay, friends. I'm going to give you the same warning about this rap album as I did for Grandmaster Flash's "The Source" album. That is: "If you want mainstream R&B music look elsewhere." Because this is some of the most muscular rap and hip-hop you'll find today. Naturally. And if you've an owner of either of Run-D.M.C.'s previous two albums, you know exactly what I'm talking about. Their latest disc is not all that unique, musically speaking. Run-D.M.C. is not about to deviate from the well-known style that has helped them sell so many copies of their last two albums. Therefore, if you've never liked the combination of rap and heavy metal rock guitars Run-D.M.C. has brought us in the past, you probably won't like 'em now. On the other hand, if you really dug the "King Of Rock" album, you'll love "Raising Hell."

The album begins with "Peter Piper," a track that appears on the flip side of Run-D.M.C.'s current 7-inch single, "My Adidas" (it also appears after "My Adidas" on side one of the 12-inch). You see, UTFO and Whistle aren't the only rap artists with a sense of humor. On "Walk This Way," Aerosmith's Steve Tyler (vocals) and Joe Perry (guitar) do a fresh remake of their rock classic released on Aerosmith's "Toys In The Attic" album ten years ago. Aerosmith's version is better I think (it was one of my favorites by them, too), but this current version is pretty close to the original in style and quality (same key, tempo and all). Now here's one of the best cuts on the new album: "Is It Live." Great drum programming by Sam Sever. "You Be Illin'" tells a funny story in a funny way (every Run-D.M.C. album must have a cut like this). My only complaint with this one is the title. Somehow, the phrase "you be illin'" has an awkward ring to it. This track sounds typical of Whodini (another rap artist).

As always, this album was produced in fine style by Russell Simmons and Rick Rubin, who might be thought of as the Phil Spector of rap (would you believe the Trevor Horns? How about the George Martins? Gamble and Huff? Ashford And Simpson?).

MIDNIGHT STAR

Headlines

Solar 60454-1

Headlines, Midas Touch, Stay Here By My Side, Close To Midnight, Get Dressed, Engine No. 9, Close Encounter, Dead End, Searching For Love

Rating — ★ ★ ★

The popular nine-member band that brought you such hits as "Freak-A-Zoid" and "Operator" is back with their latest album, the follow-up to last year's "Planetary Invasion." The album begins with 7:49 of the hit single, "Headlines," which sounds a little like Manhattan Transfer covering a Cameo song. A more pop-oriented techno funk, you might say. "Midas Touch" is the track here that's most reminiscent of their earlier work. With an arrangement similar to "Wet My Whistle," this funk number is very typical of the Midnight Star sound (on record, anyway), although overall the album is somewhat mellower than previous efforts. For the slow dance crowd, there's "Close Encounter" (compare this with Atlantic Starr's recent slow hits). This album sounds like another contender for a platinum sales.

RAY CHARLES

From The Pages Of My Mind

Columbia FC 40338

The Pages Of My Mind, Slip Away, Anybody With The Blues, Class Reunion, Caught A Touch Of Your Love, A Little Bit Of Heaven, Dixie Moon, Over And Over (Again), Beaucoup Love, Love Is Worth The Pain

Rating — ★ ★ ★

This new disc by Mr. Charles (who will be 56 this September) could be called "modern sounds in country and western music." "The Pages Of My Mind" is an easy-going country-flavored number with acoustic guitars; no overblown string arrangements here. Dave Loggins' "Anybody With The Blues" seems to fit Ray Charles' special vocal talents perfectly, and is one of the album's better cuts. You may get a chuckle out of the monologue on "Class Reunion" — unfortunately, the rest of the track is somewhat dull. "Beaucoup Love" is high-stepping fun, and reminds me that "Busted" was one of my all-time favorite Ray Charles hits. Although there are a few dry spots here and there, there's much here to like for country fans — and everyone else.

JIMMY SMITH

Go For Whatcha Know

Blue Note BT-85125

Fungii Mama, (Mama Said) Go For Whatcha Know, Bass Face, She's Out Of My Life, We Can Make It Work, No Substitute

Rating — ★ ★ ★

And so, jazz fans, Jimmy Smith, Kenny Burrell, and Stanley Turrentine are back together on record again. James Oscar Smith, 60, formed his own group around the mid-50s and helped popularize the jazz organ. Blue Note collectors are quite familiar with such albums as "Midnight Special" and "Back To The Chicken Shack." Smith even hit the pop charts, back in 1962, with the single version of "Walk On The Wild Side." It made the top 30. One of my all-time favorites. Smith, along with Burrell and Turrentine, was one of many artists who took part in last year's One Night With Blue Note concerts. In January of this year, Smith and friends returned to Rudy Van Gelder's studio where they had done many classic Blue Note albums in the 50s and 60s, and recorded what might become yet another classic.

Smith's latest album, which features Kenny Burrell on guitar and Stanley Turrentine on tenor sax, begins with the calypso "Fungii Mama," which was written by the late Blue Mitchell, a trumpeter who was also an early Blue Note artist. Any true jazz fan will be able to listen to the first few bars of this track and know that it can't be anyone but Turrentine playing the sax, although it sounds a little like Dexter Gordon at first. Burrell fans should appreciate Kenny's tight playing here, and Errol "Crusher" Bennett supplies percussion. Grady Tate's drums are also good to hear. "(Mama Said) Go For Whatcha Know" is a mellow blues written by Smith and Burrell, and should immediately bring to mind any of a large number of Smith classics — "The Sermon," perhaps.

Side two of the album features the Tom Bahler composition "She's Out Of My Life," a song that was a pop hit for Michael Jackson. Skillful playing by Monty Alexander on piano, and Grady Tate on vocals. Buster Williams helps make it work on "We Can Make It Work," a Smith composition. If you believe that Jimmy Smith's best records were made with his Blue Note buddies, you'll be interested in this disc.

—Round-up

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man of the 1986 Washington UNCF campaign who established the first UNCF job fair last year. Brock said he is a long-time admirer of UNCF efforts, noting that his home state of Tennessee has four institutions — Fisk University, Knoxville College, LeMoyne-Owen College and Lane College.

Special features of the 1986 annual conference of the National Urban League in San Francisco included the Art Expo coordinated by the Bay Area Urban League and co-sponsored by the American Express Company and the J. C. Penny Company. The Expo highlighted the work of minority artists in the area. The curator was Benjamin W. Hazard, a distinguished artist, cultural impresario and the first black to serve the Oakland Museum as curator.

Another special NUL feature was the "Job Opportunity Showcase," a computerized job matching service linking job openings and job seekers who brought their resumes to the convention. Openings were listed in such areas as advertising/public relations, architecture, chemistry, clerical/administration, computer technician, economist/economic research, engineering, environmental sciences, distribution/transportation, finance/accounting and health care. For further information, contact the National Urban League at 212-310-9000.

Among the thousands of high school graduates attending reunions this summer are members of the 1926 class of the Paul Laurence Dunbar Senior High School in D.C. and the 1941 classes of Charles Sumner in St. Louis, MO. Howard Naylor Fitzhugh, former professor of business administration at Howard University and Pepsi-Cola U.S.A. vice-president, returned as Dunbar's 60th anniversary chairman after serving as president of the 1926 class. The Dunbarites have established an endowed \$2,500 annual scholarship with a 60th reunion capital fund. A corporate matching plan also provides for firms to match employee scholarship gifts of the graduates one for one. Cordelia Bell Taylor is chairman of the Sumner reunion scheduled for August.

Rev. Allan Boesak, South African president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and outspoken apartheid foe, rallied hundreds of American supporters during appearances at Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy's New Bethel Baptist Church and the TransAfrica Forum. But thousands more cheered the African National Congress cause at the city's convention center as they heard the militant "Liberation" music of Abdullah Ibrahim & Ekaya and their band and Hugh Masekela and his orchestra with soloist Kalamashani during the Capital Jazz Festival

earlier in the week. The African artists brought black and white fans to their feet repeatedly screaming "Free South Africa" with the soulful Freedom Chants and jazzy folk tunes.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young joined old "Movement" colleagues as he was toasted and roasted by Rev. Jesse Jackson and congressional Reps. Richard Gephardt (D-MO), William H. Gray III (D-Phila.) and Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) at a small Washington Omni dinner. Mayor Marion Barry brought greetings and Representative Fauntroy served as host of the closed circle.

—Poetrie

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War Memorial

It stands there in the courtyard
Shrouded so no one can see
Waiting for tomorrow when it
will be unveiled formally

But I know what lies beneath
That shroud, I needn't have to pry
And knowing full well what is there
I can't help myself, I cry

For it is nothing but a statue
A cold and lifeless thing
Although created as a memorial
No kind of comfort does it bring

No ringing peals of laughter
Will ever cross its lips
Nor ever will it embarrassingly grin
When some little secret slips

It will not warm anyone's bed
Neither wipe away any tears
It will not pat a small child's head
and whisper away its fears

It will not be a joy to touch
Nor really a delight to see
For it is but a statue, a symbol
of what was and never more shall be

It's nothing but a statue in memory
of husbands, fathers and sons
Who gave their lives on some far
Shore so a victory could be won

It is nothing but a statue
Regardless of how grand
It is nothing but a statue
And it can never replace the man

So bring out your bands, and your
Politicians with their speeches galore
But I'll just kneel at my dad's grave
And pray that, war will take no more!

Nathaniel Q. Wright
Martinsburg, W. Va.

—Adam Powell Jr.

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Congressman Gerald Ford accused Powell of misconduct for falsely charging a constituent with being a 'bag lady' for organized crime and the police.

The woman had filed a libel suit and won damages of \$50,000, this after Powell had already escaped tax-evasion charges in the early 1950s.

The House succeeded in expelling him and, perhaps more the point, in stripping him of his chairmanships. The U.S. Supreme Court later reversed the action and reinstated him — but without his seniority.

Broken in health and spirit, Powell nevertheless sought re-election in 1970 and was still very popular among many voters in his district who identified with his persecution in Congress. His 26-year tenure in Washington ended when he lost to current incumbent Charles Rangel by 200 votes.

His biographer ascribes Powell's loss first to poor campaigning because of his health, weakened by a year's battle with prostate cancer, and second to Powell's looks.

"Here is a man who in the 1930s and 40s was a pretty dude but who didn't have the social passport of the 1960s. He was an anachronism. If he had Marcus Garvey's looks in the 60s, they would never have been able to get rid of him."

Rev. James provides a sharply different perspective. James, then also the chair of the Bronx branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had once worked hard to elect Powell but supported Rangel in the 1970 election.

"Powell was good in Congress, but he was an egotist and took credit for everything done . . . He tried to deal from a powerbroker's standpoint, from individual power.

"What you always have to do with the whole white society is to be in a position where you can fight back and not give people a club to hit you over the head. He left himself open in several places.

"He didn't keep his fences mended with the people back home, to let them know he was in their corner and that he was going to do everything on a strictly business level . . . Nobody can cause your downfall unless they crucify you, and I don't think that was true of Powell.

"He wasn't crucified. Congress may have been wrong in what it was doing, but he left himself open at home for it."

After his narrow loss to Rangel, Powell retreated into depression, moving eventually to the Bahamas, where he died of the cancer in 1972.

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